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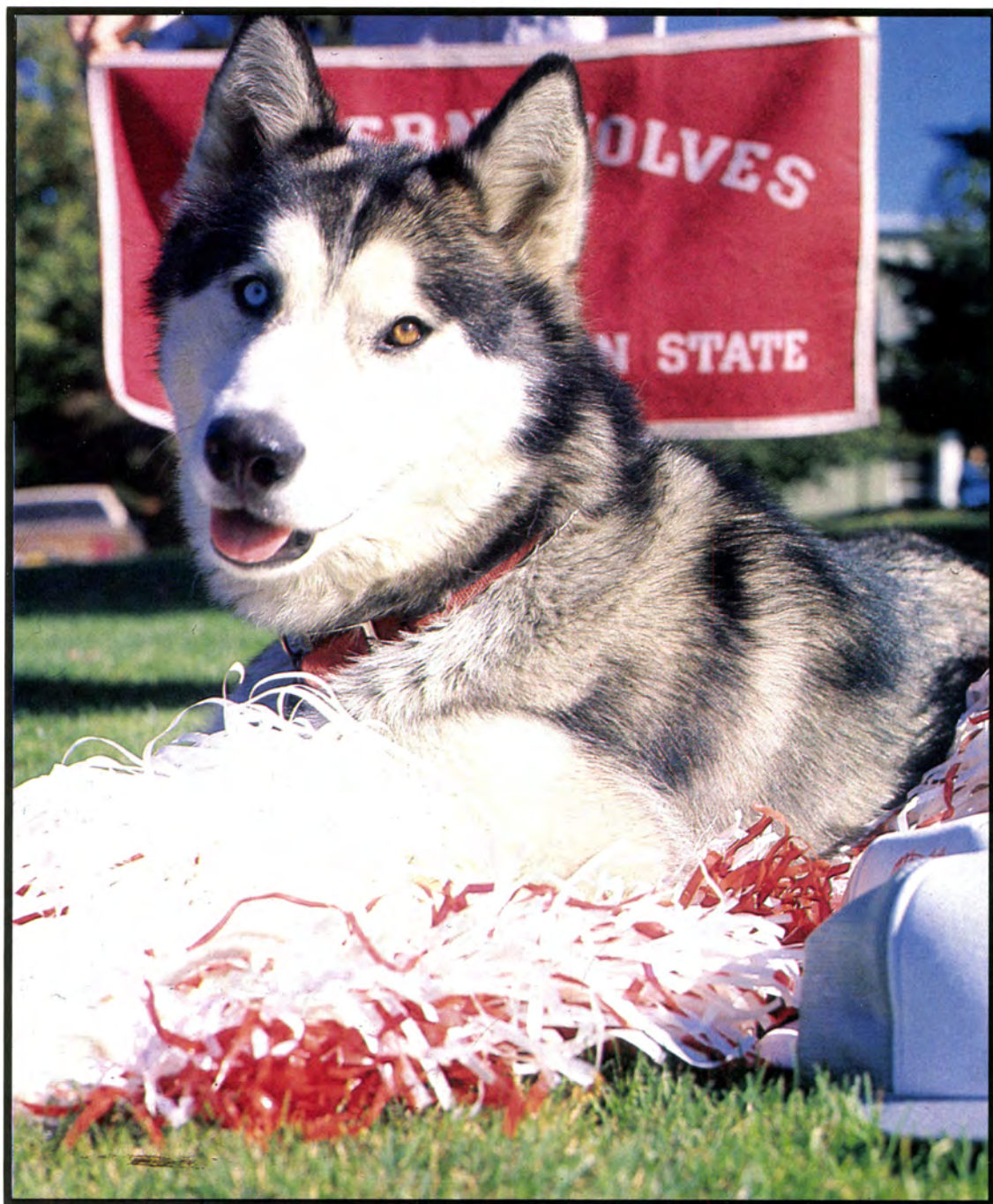
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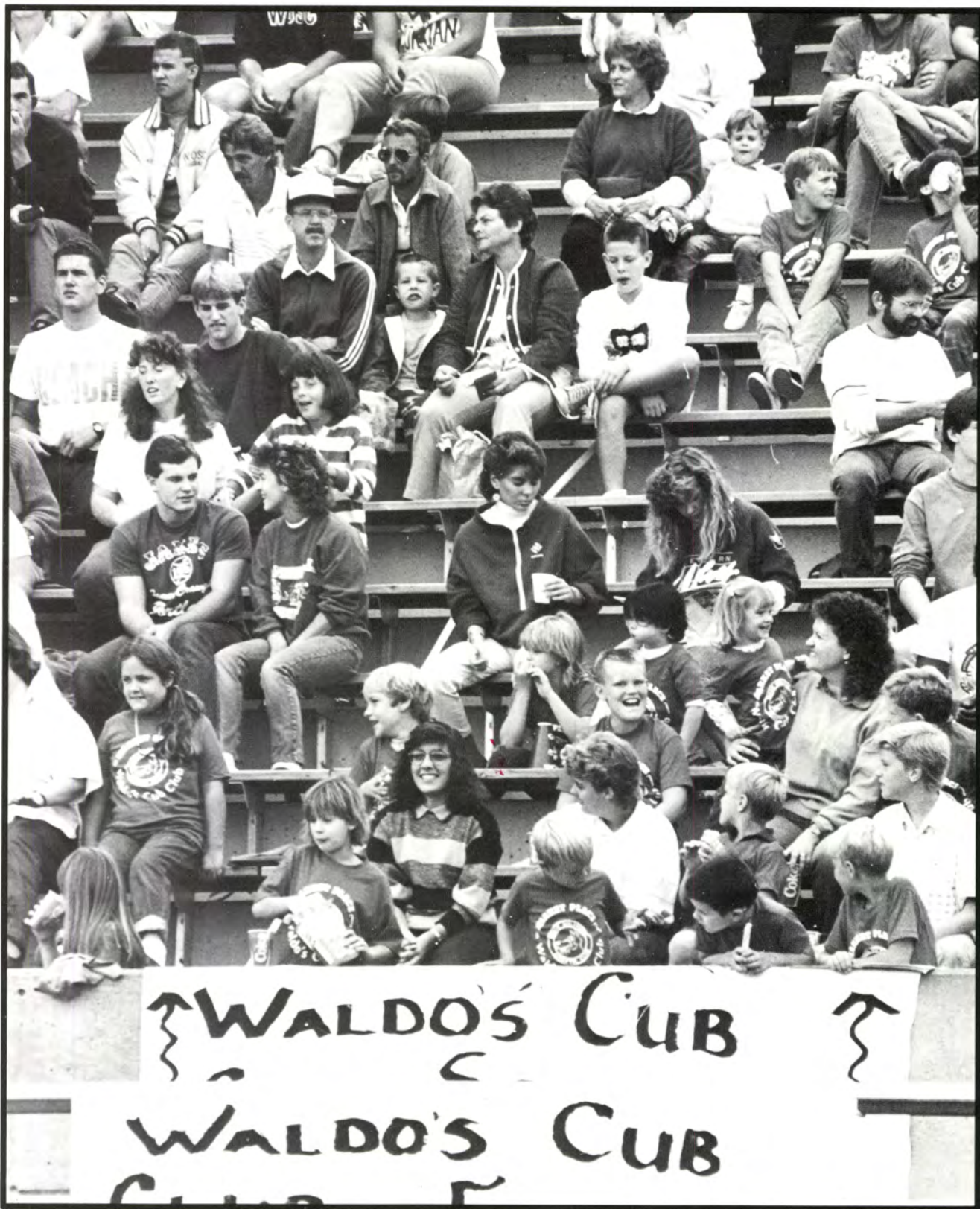


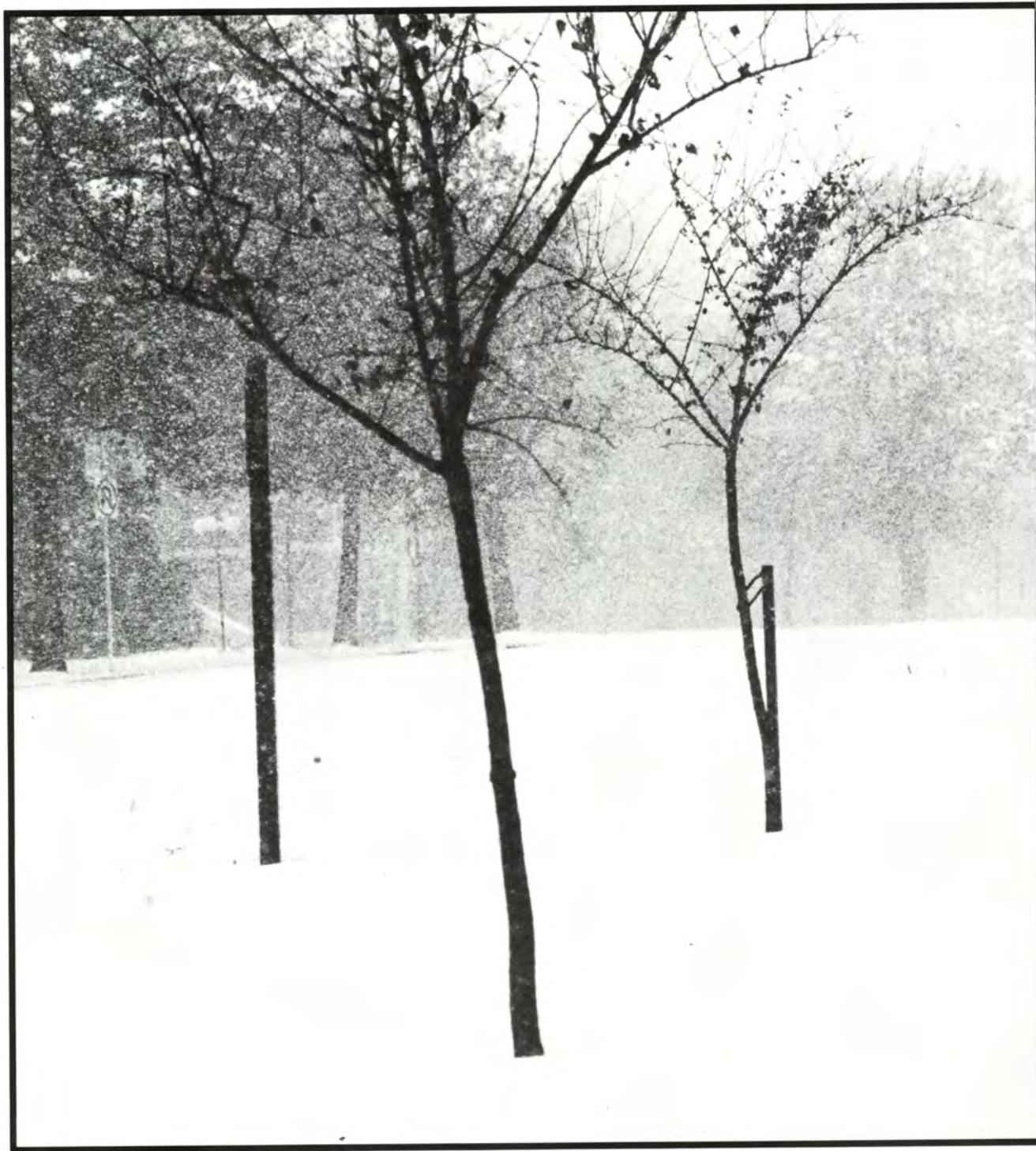
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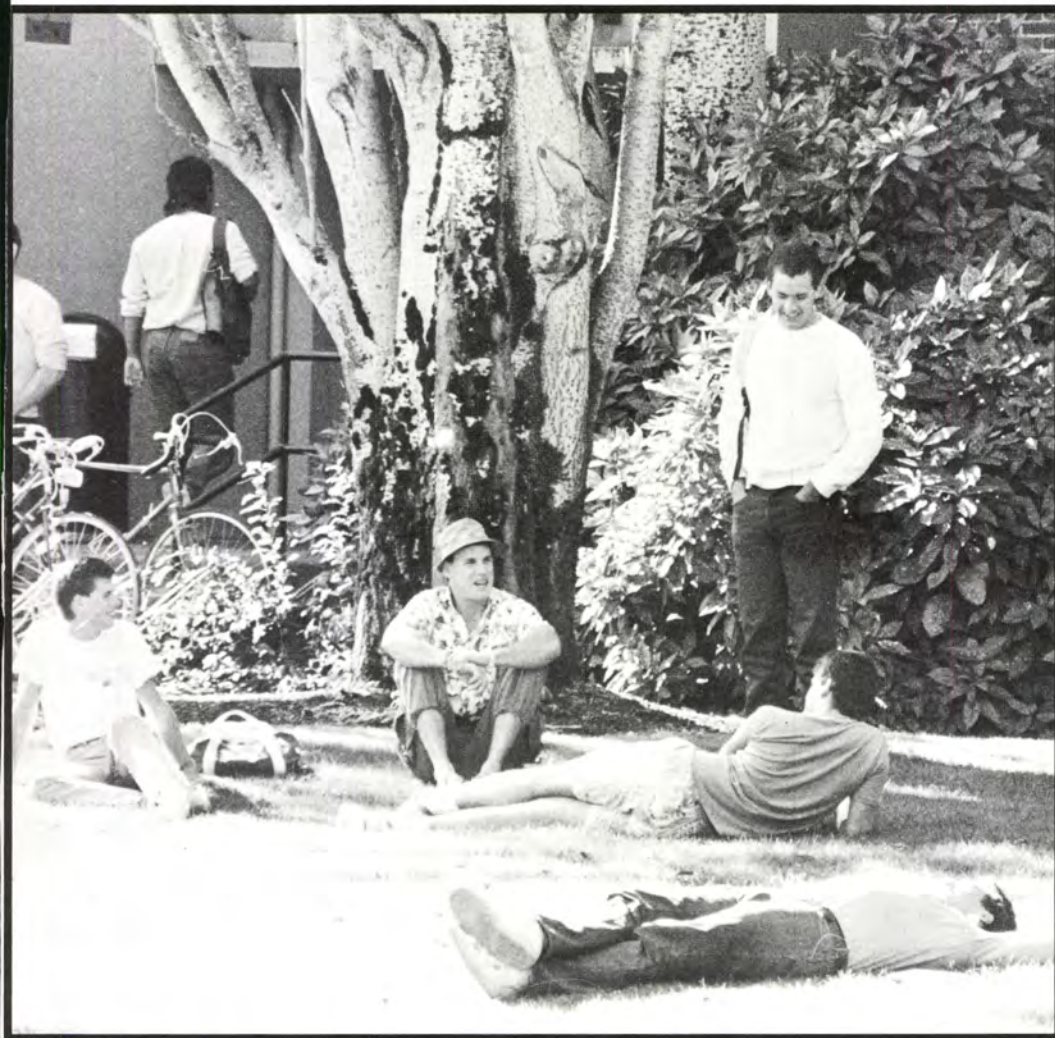
We've Got You

Western Oregon State College had a big year this year. A lot of changes took place and a lot of good times surfaced. Now, just relax and see what this year was all about. It'll be really easy too, because WE'VE GOT YOU. We've got you at the sporting events and all the Theatre productions. We didn't dare miss you at the Homecoming Dance or the Christmas Tree Lighting and Graduation just wouldn't have been the same if we hadn't been there. We've got you when you were laughing with friends at the dorms or watching L.A. Law in the lobby. You had the times of your live's . . . and WE'VE GOT YOU.





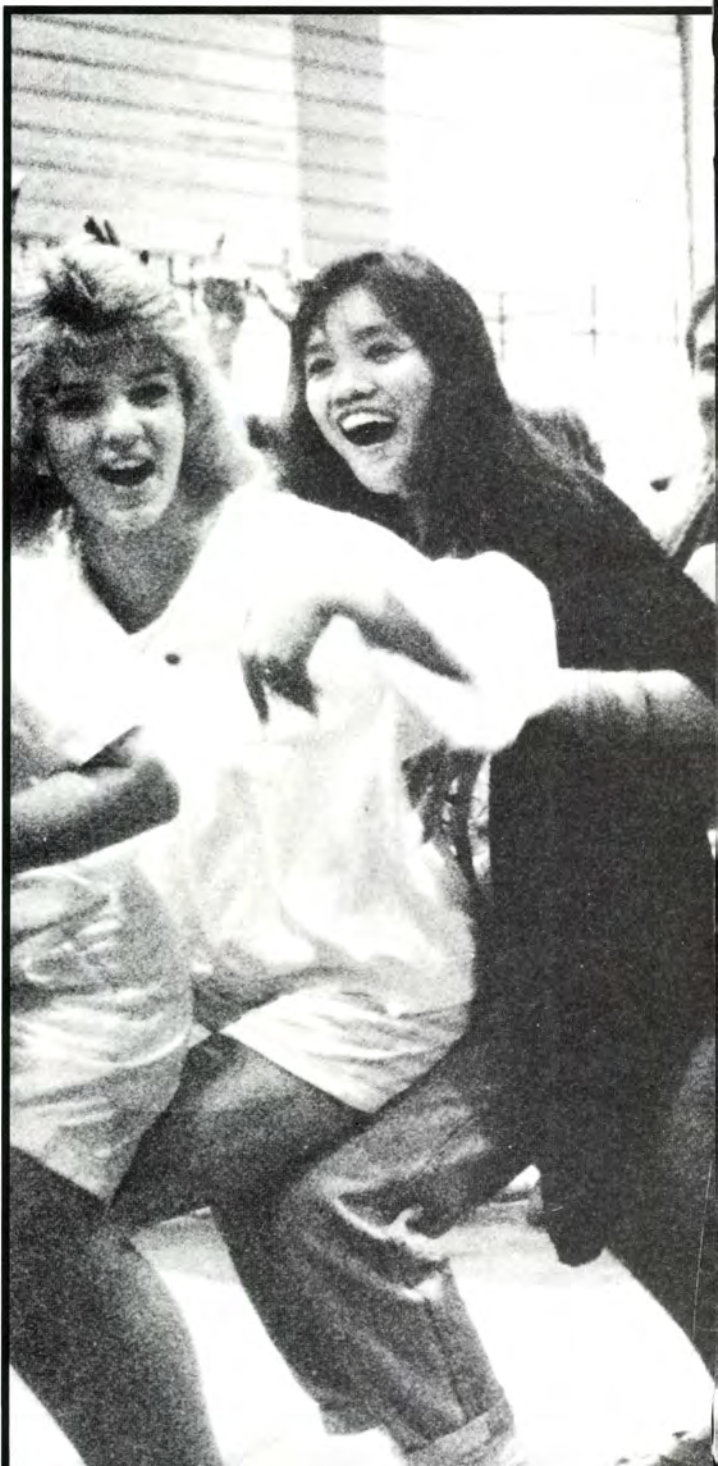








Activities



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A Blast From the Past

Homecoming Week 1987 began October 18th with the movie *Some Kind of Wonderful*, which Social Activities Director Patty Aho would say, is how the entire week turned out. Special activities included a comedy night, the annual powder puff game in which Dave Tronson of Butler Hall was crowned King, a Hard Rock Cafe dance, Western's version of the Dating Game and a noise parade down Main Street. Saturday topped off the week with a varsity football victory over Simon-Fraser and the crowning of the Queen at halftime. All in all, Homecoming was a week of involvement; involvement of students, community and Alumni. We went out with a bang as a result of the football victory and a dance featuring Oregon's own — The Kingsmen.



Homecoming 1987 Queen Corrina



Many Alumni returned for the Homecoming festivities, including past Queens such as Linda Roth, Lisa Runyon and Sarah Majors.



... and her court.



Daisy Villagomez
Rene Battles
Monica Frank
Laura Baer
Leslie Halewyn
Diana Smith
Nancy Schleuter
TJ Mandel
Mandi King
Tina Angel
Diane Frease

Off campus
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A New Face . . .



. . . at Western

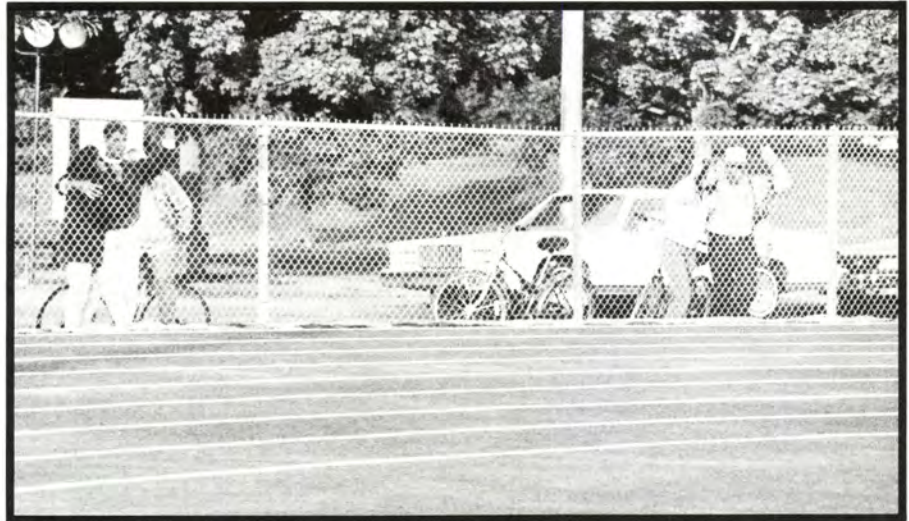


In February of 1987, the newly elected ASWOSC Executive Board attended a conference on student government at Texas A and M University. There they met Revielle, the A and M collie mascot. Upon returning to Oregon, they set to work with the administration of the college on the possibility of purchasing a live wolf to be Western's mascot. A half malamute, half tundra wolf was located by a Portland trainer (already appropriately named "Wolf"), and was purchased for \$900 by the Associated Students.

The Associated Students of Western Oregon State College have started a new Western tradition, and have worked hard to bring Wolf to our campus and are proud to say that they purchased and maintain Wolf entirely with student monies.

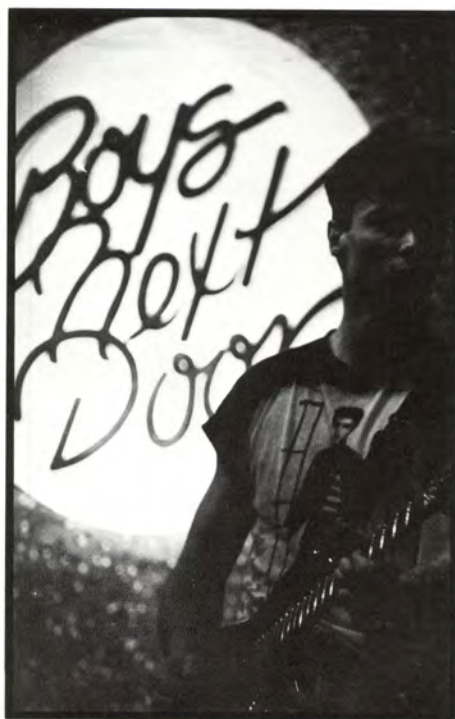
State of the Art

Western Oregon took another step away from the pack of mediocre athletic facilities by adding a state of the art track and football field. Bill Niefert was a leading force in bringing the new track to Western. The new facility is called the McArthur Sports Field. The field was dedicated during the half-time of the Western-OIT football game. President Meyers and his entourage braved the rain to make the dedication.



Abnormal Behavior

Levi's proved to be the "hot spot" in cuisine throughout the year. One year after its grand opening, Levi's was in full swing. Not only was Levi's the "hot spot" to obtain food, it was the place for great live entertainment as well. Comedians performed on center stage as well as talented students who attempted to win a grand prize of \$125.00 during Open Mike Night. Levi's also brought in some excellent bands during Live Wire Wednesdays, one of which was the local talent "The Boys Next Door."





We Stand Corrected

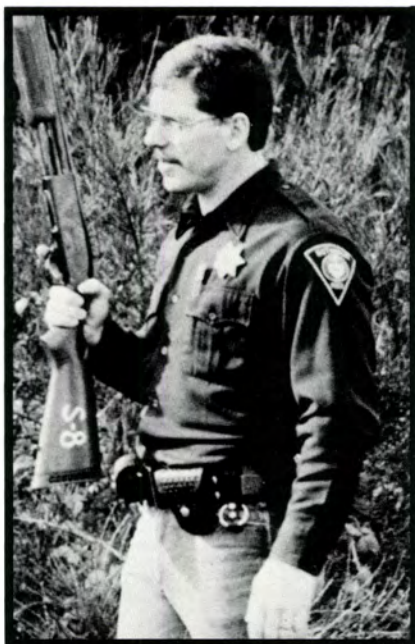
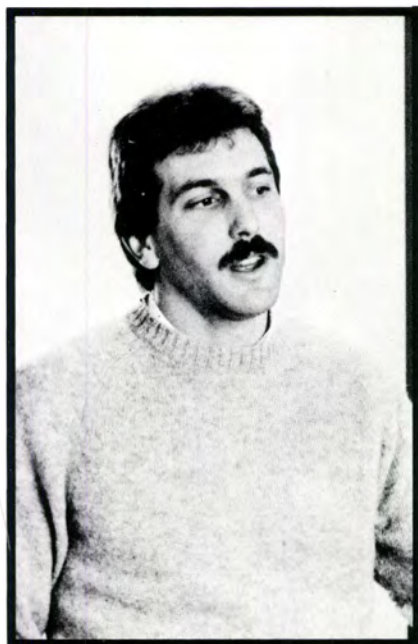
For too long the Oregon Police Academy has remained a mystery to Western students. After spending an afternoon with the academy directors I was impressed with their eagerness to help and the overall friendliness of the people.

The Oregon Police Academy establishes standards of physical, emotional, intellectual, and moral fitness for law enforcement officers and certifies these officers. The programs offered at the academy affect over 200 local and state law enforcement agencies and their 6,500 employees.

Not only do the officers spend hours of class and study time, they also go out in the field for training. Dramatic situations are set up for the officers to practice correct police procedure, and they allow the officer to test the theory studied in the classroom.

We were glad to receive the opportunity to visit the academy. Our apologies are extended that it has not been covered earlier. "We stand corrected!"



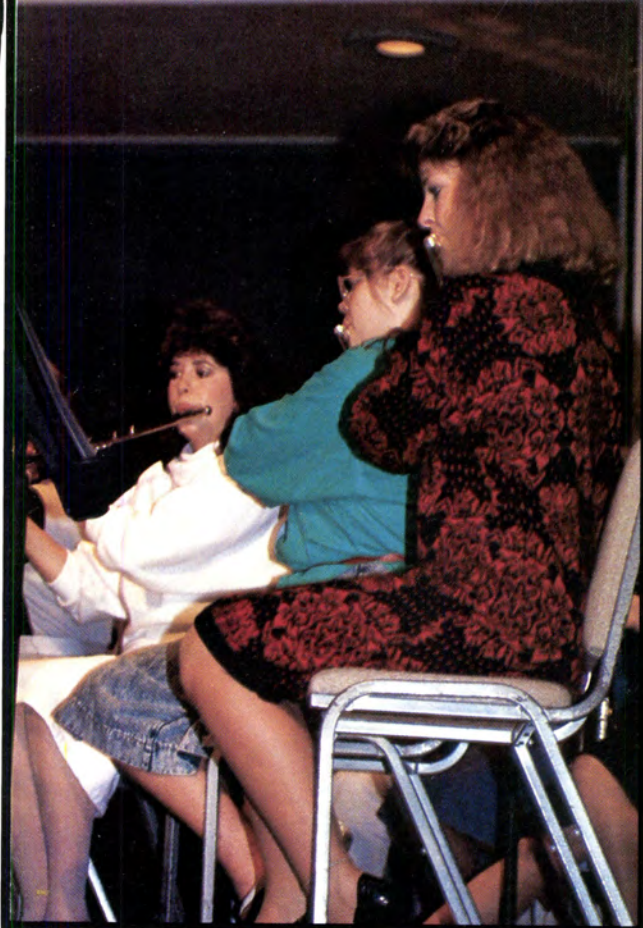


To Protect and Serve

Light Up the Night

Not hail nor sleet nor snow nor a torrential downpour, caused by a coastal storm (reminiscent of the time of Noah), could dampen the spirits of the community as they eagerly awaited the annual lighting of the now famous Christmas Tree. While the community sought shelter from the deluge, Brian and MaryBeth Lundy had the honor of throwing the switch that lit the Sequoia and the cool December night. It was Christmas time in Monmouth!



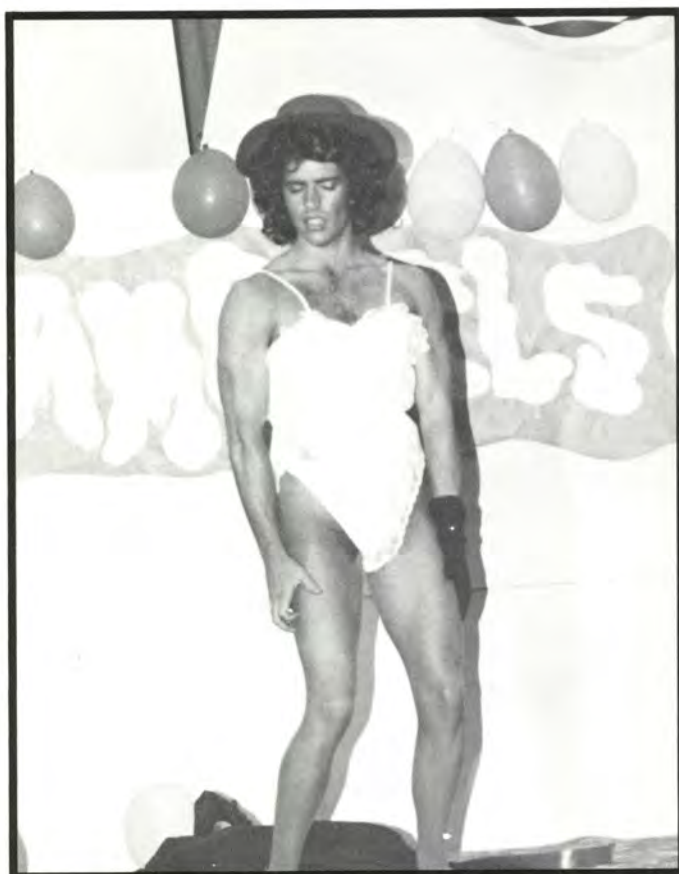


On Parade . . .

"With the title comes respect and responsibility," and with these words of advise, Ben "Ima Fox" Fisher, the reigning queen, crowned the winner of "Dreamgirls," the 1988 Butler Beauty Pageant. Eight lovely male contestants competed as women in the traditional show, sponsored by Butler Hall. They were judged on beauty, poise and appearance as they glided, or stumbled over the stage in high heels.

The first of the three categories was a favorite, the swimsuit competition. The beauties showed off in everything from the old-fashioned one piece to the revealing bikini. The talent show was next. It offered something for everyone, from "Cheryl Teez" lipsinging "Toucha Toucha Touch Me" to "Lala Bumba" playing her guitar when her long hair was out of the way.

But the moment finally arrived with the last category, as the beauties walked out in their evening gowns. They answered the important question on the meaning of winning "Dreamgirls"; one contestant wanted to "declare every day a party day," another wanted to remove her photographs from an unnamed magazine. The waiting was soon over, though, when "Ima Fox" crowned Derek "Karen Ana Engstrand" Bliss as Miss Butler Hall 1988. The new queen bowed and blew kisses to the delighted audience as the others watched, knowing that there is always next year.

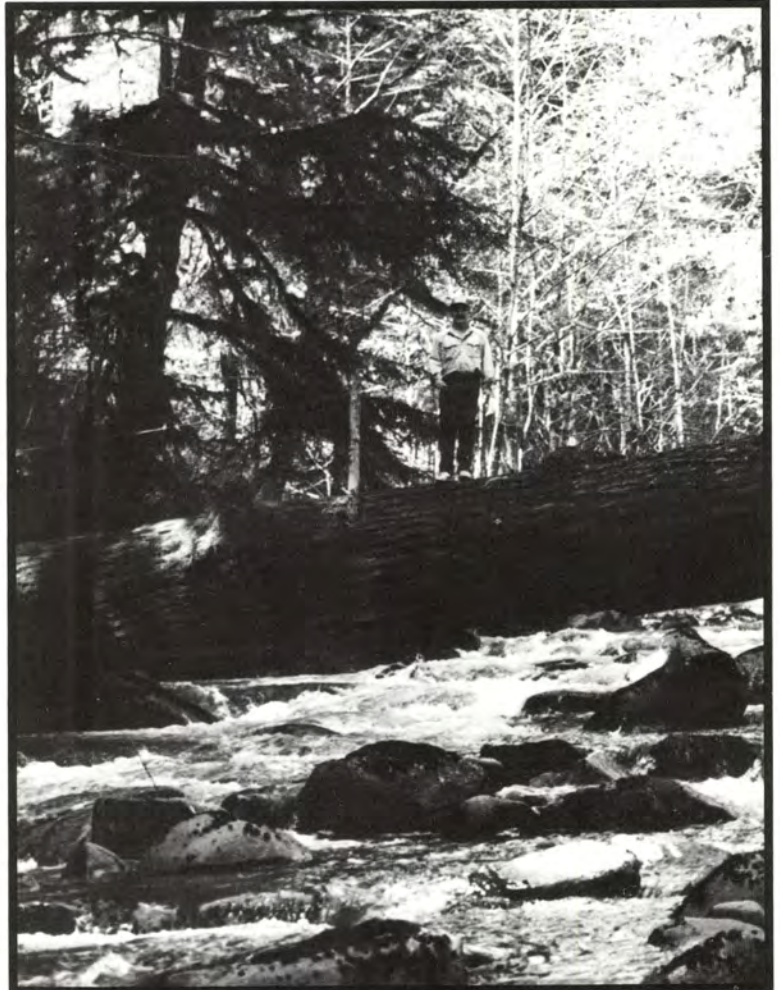


An Outdoor Experience . . .



The purpose of the Outdoor Program says director Jim Meyer, is "to help the students and faculty of W.O.S.C. enjoy the outdoors." This is no small task, considering the landscape surrounding Monmouth. With Ramona K-Hinds as advisor, the Outdoor Programs offers a variety of services for students and faculty wishing to get away from it all. They rent equipment, arrange trips, and organize activities geared for the amateur.

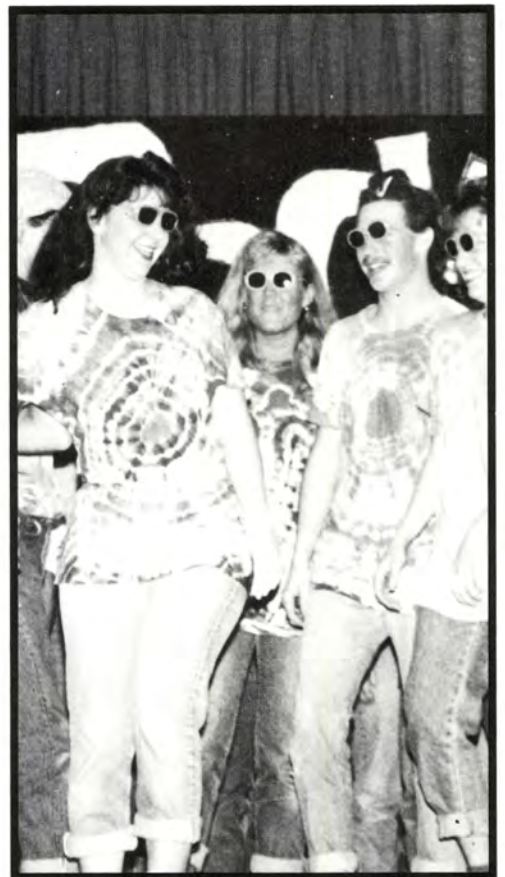
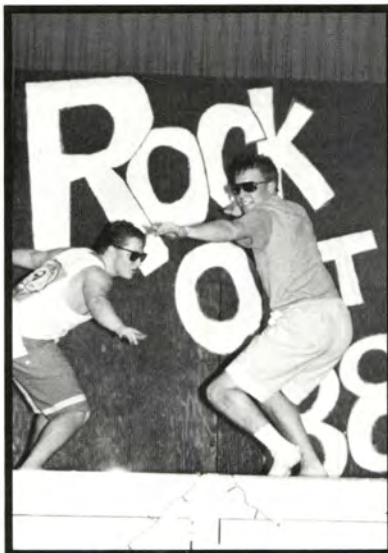
A cross-country ski trip at Potato Hill on the Cascades was considered the highlight of the year. In late winter they went for a day-hike to the Valley of the Giants, a patch of old growth timber out of Falls City. The Outdoor Program went on a trip to the coast with Dr. Ray Broderson to learn about the geology of Oregon, and also went camping for a weekend at Fort Stevens State Park by Astoria.



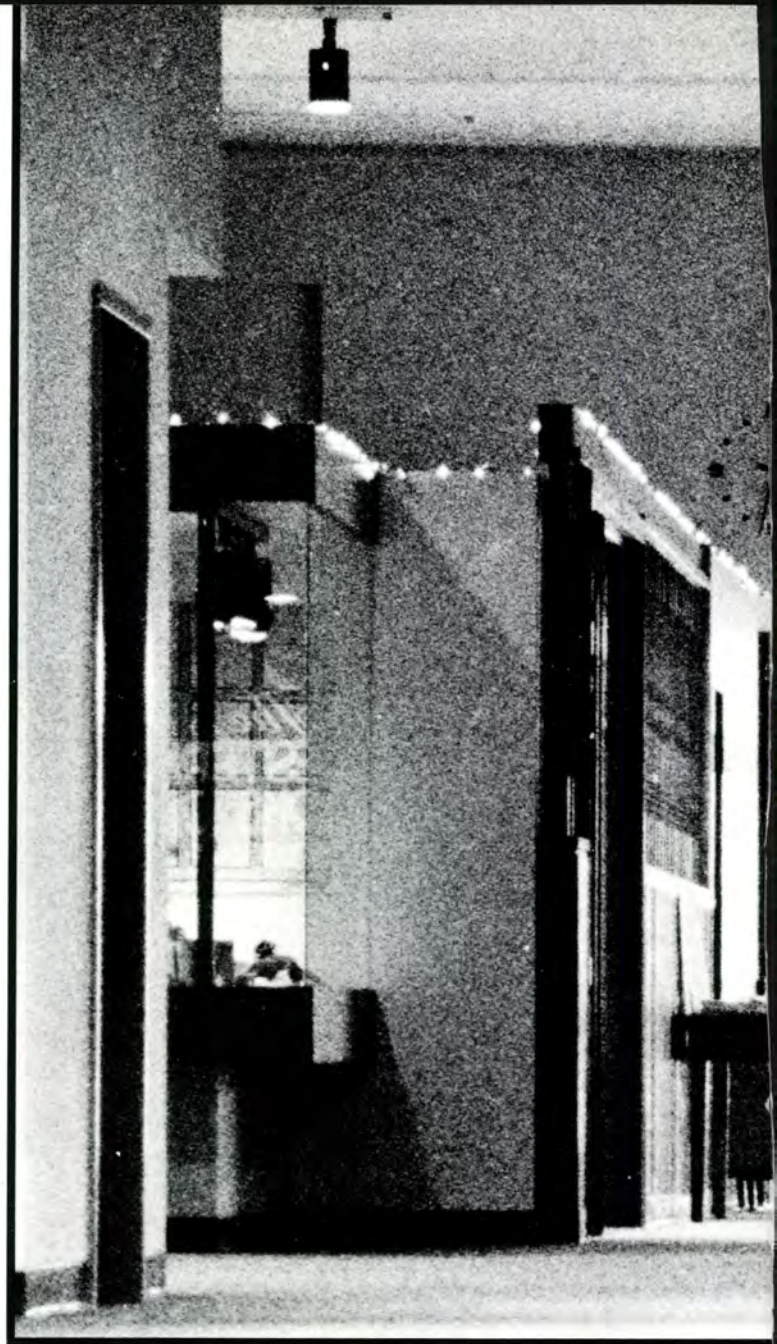


Over the Airwaves . . .

Colored lights and loud music gave the Pacific Room the feeling of a genuine concert during "Rock Out '88", the airband competition sponsored by Butler Hall. Performers were judged on originality, appearance, and lip-sync as they their favorite musicians' tunes hoping for that fifty dollar first prize. The audience had the chance to see their fellow students on stage, portraying such acts as George Michael, L.L. Cool J., and the Romantics. Butler Hall residents Steve Miller and Kelly Brandt provided comedy relief between songs. Taking the grand prize were Bufford and the Bruisers, with their performance of "The Little Old Lady From Pasadena" by the Beach Boys.



Organizations





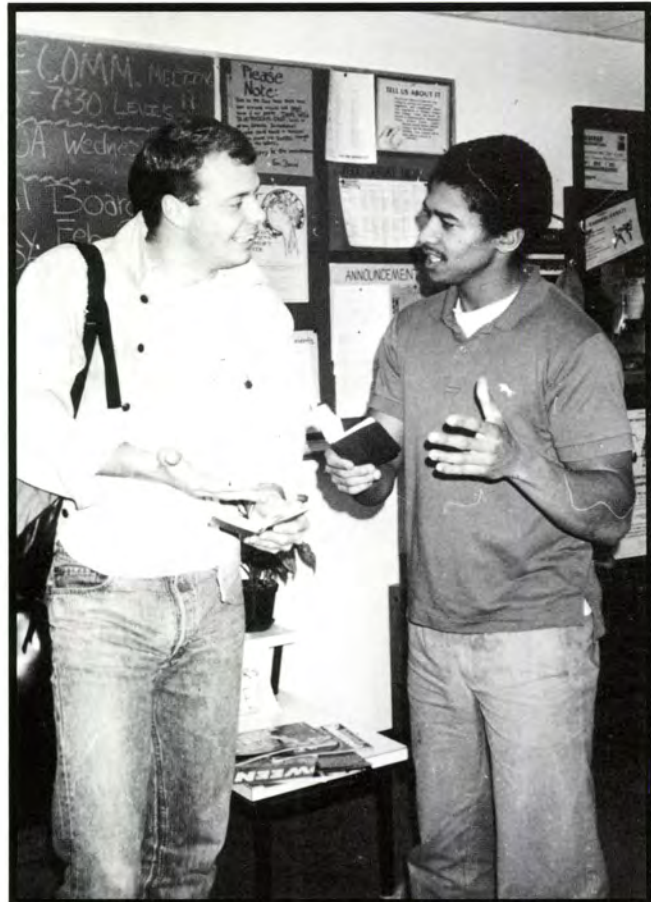
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Juan In A Million . . .

The ASWOSC Executive Board is made up of the Student Body President, Senate Chairperson, Administrative Officer, Business Manager, and Social Activities Director. Together they form a board that is a leadership group and role model for the other ASWOSC boards. ASWOSC President, Juan Cotto, is very proud of the Executive Board and its accomplishments. He feels that the purchase of Wolf for the school's mascot will "probably be the one thing that symbolizes our whole year . . . Getting Wolf showed that when the Executive Board works together, we can really get things accomplished."



Front: Nancy Schleuter; Senate Chair, Juan Cotto; President.
Back: Patty Aho; Social Activities Director, Todd Hicks; Business Manager, Diana Smith; Administrative Officer.



Di's Diplomats

The Board of Administration or BOA is the seven member judicial board of ASWOSC. BOA has two main responsibilities. The first deals with the clubs and other campus organizations which they are responsible for chartering and disciplining. The second responsibility is running campus elections. Diana Smith, who is the Administrative Officer of ASWOSC and chairperson of the Board of Administration, said their goal this year is to increase voter turnout. When more people voted in the Homecoming elections this year than in the past, it was apparent that BOA has been successful and they were very pleased.



Members of the board preparing for the forthcoming executive board elections.



Board of Administration officers: (back) Larry Parks, Diana Smith, Kelley Brandt. (middle) Dan Kay, Lynx Baxter. (front) Andrea Silano, MaryBeth Lundy. Not pictured: Tony Romani

We the People . . .

The Financial Board is responsible for looking at the past and present budgets to determine budgets for the next year. The board examines the groups responsibilities, income and budget.

Senate is the legislative board of ASWOSC. This thirty-five member board handles student concerns and approves expenditures out of a special projects account. The membership of Senate is elected in the spring on a departmental basis.



Alison Divine, Yvonne St. Claire, Bruce Brunk. Middle: Firiell Cochrane, Martha Tackett. Front: Rob Cotterman, Stephanie Norman, Todd Hicks, and Cathy Christiansen. Not pictured: Gerald Halstead, Madoka Akaike.



l-r Back Row: Bruce Bryant, Will Olandria, Tyler Carlson, Mike Livermore, Brian Hille, Torrai Harry, Nancy Schlueter, Matt Utterback, Janine Dochow, Dori Weinberg, John Galagos. Middle: Kym Wilson, Steve Butner, Todd Bennett, Kim Shikany, Glenn Sheppard, Marias Brown, Scott Simmons, Patrick Egan. Front: Bruce Brunk, Steve Waters, Lisa Fuller, Shannon Ficklin, Nancy Formhals, Megan Colerick, Kym Jurst, Shawn Brady. Not pictured: Royal Francois, Dan Kay, Joni Martinmaas.

A Social Experience . . .

The ASWOSC Social Board is broken down into three committees that plan activities on campus such as movies, dances and lectures. Social Activities Director, Patti Aho, is the Chairperson of the board who, along with her three assistants, T.J. Mandel, Daisy Villagomez and Rene' Battles and the rest of the social board also plan activities like Levi's Livewire Wednesdays, New Student Week and Homecoming events. According to Patti, having "job responsibilities spread out in such a way allows the board to accomplish much more."



Joyce Chang, Tracy Bullis, Kim Shikany, Shawna Fuller, T.J. Mandel, Kelley Brandt, Tim Marshall, Patti Aho, Daisy Villagomez, Shannon Ficklin, and Debbie Freadman.



In the Money. .

The Incidental Fee Committee consists of five student members who have a great deal of power. Incidental fees are seventy-five dollars paid by each student at the beginning of fall term which add up to a very large sum of money that is divided up between three areas. These areas funded by this money are ASWOSC, the college center, and athletics. With the Student Body President as the chairperson of the committee, it is the group which decides on the budgets of these three areas.



Dr. Broderson, Scott Simmons, Matt Utterback, Mr. Schnaible, Melody Conaway, Randy Werner, and Dr. Faircloth. Not pictured is Sally Guyer.



RHA . . . An Organization of Value

In its second year, the Residence Hall Association (RHA) spent a large amount of time getting organized and setting a solid foundation for following years. President Rick DeBellis stated that RHA is "like the Chamber of Commerce for the halls by answering residents' questions, taking their facility complaints and helping with communication between the administration and the residents; we voice the feelings and opinions of all who live in the residence halls."



Rick DeBellis; President, Sheri Boyd; Social Activities Director, Erin Craig; Secretary, Kelley Brandt; Vice President.



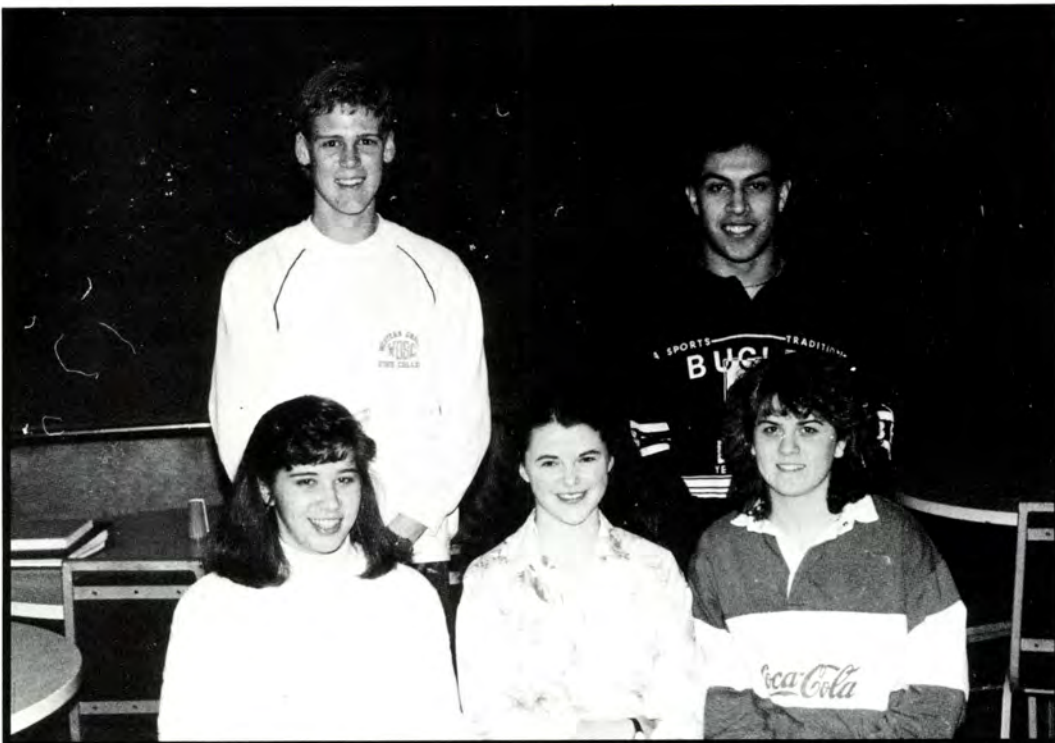
Above: Members of the Judicial Board are comprised of the Vice Presidents of all six residence halls, with Kelley Brandt serving as Chairperson, and Dan Wetzel serving as the Advisor.

Right: Steve Miller; SAD, and Sandy Bartel; Vice President of Butler Hall.





Barnum Hall officers: Shannon McBride; Secretary, Dede Ellis; Treasurer, Holly Mauer; President.



Gentle Hall officers: front: Julie Olson; Treasurer, Denise Case; President, Michelle Knapp; Secretary, back: Derek Bliss; Social Activities Director, and Joey Morales; Vice President.



College Park Hall government: Erin Baker; Social Activities Director, Laurie Yokota; Governor, Anna Short; Lt. Governor, Shawna Fuller; Secretary/Treasurer.



Maaske Hall government: front: Carla Poteet; Floor Representative, Rachel Smith; President, back: Darek Huggett; Vice President, Ron Ouimet; Floor Representative.

JAMMIN' IN '88 . . .

The third annual Spring Jam Fair proved to be a success indeed. With approximately 1,000 people in attendance, the fair earned \$3,200 for campus drug and alcohol intervention programs. Under the direction of committee chair Sally Guyer, the fair proved to be one of the biggest and best fairs held on campus so far. Sally and her committee of faculty, staff, students, and community members, worked many months to make this day special for all in attendance.

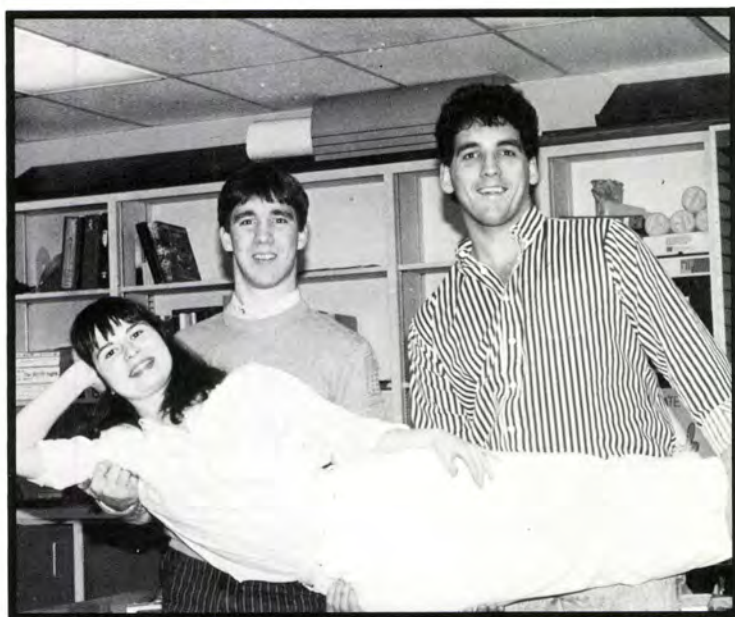
There was music and activities for young and old alike. For children there was carnival rides and for parents, students, and grandparents, there was food and craft booths. For those who were physically fit or who just enjoy the sport of running, there was fun run. Entertainment throughout the day included country rock and jazz, provided by local as well as nationally known musicians such as The Boys Next Door, Rob Quist, and Tom Grant. Dan Wetzel gave a farewell performance to all those who know and love him here at Western. The day was topped off by a street dance sponsored by Z-100. When asked to sum up the fair Sally commented, "Next year it will be bigger and better and within the years to come, I'm sure it will be one of the biggest events that Western will put on."





Hell and High Water!

We had a dream! We wanted to make the 1988 Grove the BEST ever! More like a nightmare! Many of us returned from summer break only to remember that we had signed nine months of our life away — for yet another year. Our only consolation was that we had many new faces ready and willing to give an honest effort in getting this book completed. With hopes of a bigger and better book, the staff set their sights on quality. We pooled our knowledge and talent, emerging with the resolution to offer our best to the Western students — come hell or high water!



Our Staff . . .

Becky McClain	Editor
Gary Burris	Co-Editor
MaryBeth Lundy	News/Activities
John Guza	Ads
Steve Eck	Bus. Manager
Eric Walls	Photos

Late Night With Debby/ Darren!

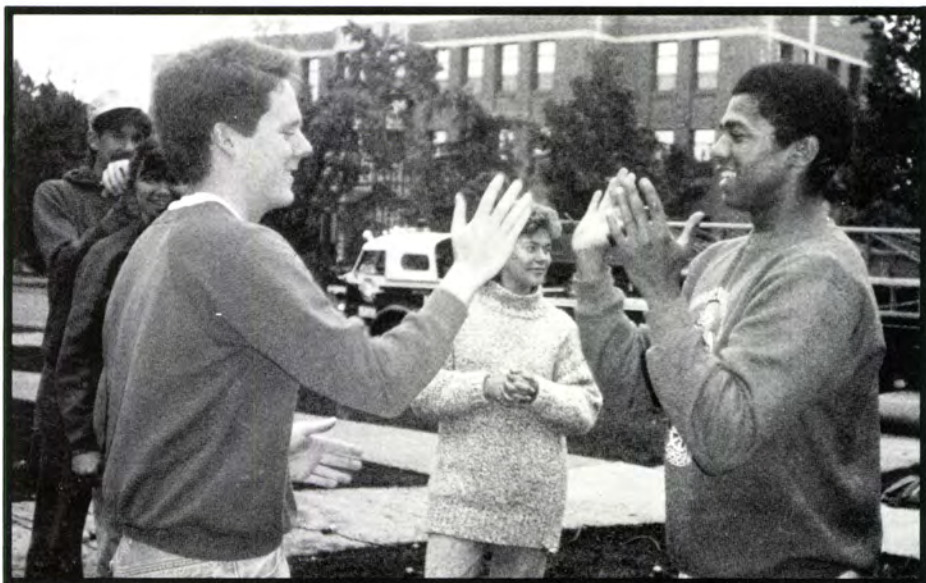


This year's Lamron got off to a slow start but by the end of fall term was rolling along with the skill of a professional newspaper.

Editors Debby Barendse and Darren Podrabsky and crew introduced several changes to the newspaper, the most noticeable being the change in layout — to a more “magazine-like” style.

Although the group stayed up a few late nights to put the paper “to bed”, it was well worth the effort. The *Lamron* continued to become better.





Reaching Out . . .

Mona K-Hines, the Director of Student Activities, was responsible for the formation of TAPC, or the Traditional Activities Planning Committee, which began in 1986. Including Daisy Villagomez, the Executive Chair of the committee, there are six other chairpersons who are responsible for traditional campus events including the Christmas tree lighting, Recognition Night, New Student Week and Parents Days. TAPC's purpose is to plan these events, form new events in hopes that they will become traditional, increase membership, have members gain leadership skills and evaluate events in order to improve them each year.



Front: MaryBeth Lundy, Leesa Clinch, Daisy Villagomez, Mona K-Hinds, and Kim Shikany. Middle: Nancy Curtis, Kay Philbrooks, Karin Romey, Heather McLean, and Jennifer George. Back: Richard Kershaw, Tim Cook, and Jeanne Cockram.



Back: Marcelle Dzurenko, Steve Corliss, Gene Looman, Sheri Boyd, Dawne Evans, and Rick DeBellis. Middle: Tama Van Devender, Denise Sigloh, and Marissa Mazzara. Front: Nicole Montesano, Melissa Weissman, Becky Cayton, Andra Heath, and Angie Borja.

. . . And Lending A Helping Hand

Circle K International (CKI) was involved with several different activities this year. Among CKI's major projects were helping with the handicapped swim program, the formation of Waldo's Cub Club, and a teeter-totter-a-thon to raise money for the Make-A-Wish foundation.

Working Together . . .

HI-WOSC or **Hearing Impaired Students of Western Oregon State College** is a rapidly growing group of students who are working together to bring about a new awareness of hearing impairment on campus. This club sponsors an annual **Deaf Awareness Week** where activities such as professionals who are hearing impaired come to the campus to participate in panel discussions or give lectures. Entertainment is also provided throughout the week including language interpreters that perform music to the audience, mimes and movies pertaining to hearing impairment such as "Children of a Lesser God". HI-WOSC president, **Kimberly Wood**, "Hopes the club can help make Western a four year liberal arts college for the deaf and hearing impaired especially since there are so few around equipped to do so."



Front row: Elise Harrison, Paula Gajewski, Lisa Moshofsky, Janel Orsolini, Rita Wallberg, and Janet Johanson. Back row: Kimberly Wood, Michelle Royer, Judi Korpi, Kimberly Lindas, Nita Lampers, and Jim Forncrook.



Front row: Samantha Holloway, Jodi Botinenkamp, Terri Brewer, Brian Hille, Rich Hand, Christina Johnson, and Matt Waldman. Back row: Jennifer George, Tina Schafer, Theresa Evey, Kelley Swensen, Janae Davis, John Summerfield, and Sandy Gruber.

Success in Action . . .

It was another successful year for the **Big Brother/Big Sister** program. The program matches Western students up with children between the ages of four and fifteen who are in need of a special friend of their very own. These children often come from single parent or low income families and even abusive homes. They may lack guidance, have low self-esteem and need someone to talk to. This is where the big brother or big sister comes in. They give the child someone to count on while offering love and support. This year the program increased from thirty-five to fifty volunteers who spent three to four hours with their "littles" a week. Besides this, there were group activities twice a term for all "bigs" and "littles" including ice skating, picnics and movies which gave everyone a chance to interact and have a lot of fun.

Economic Growth . . .

Growing in leaps and bounds, the Business/Economics club which provides educational and professional development in business to its members has greatly increased its number of active members since the club began in 1983. This year the club was also successful in making a name for itself by bringing top employees of major corporations such as IBM and Nike to campus as guest speakers. "The speakers give students an idea on the types of careers they would like to pursue and provide them with valuable information about career opportunities," said club president David Trumm. Along with this, the Business /Economics club went on field trips proving that it is possible to have a lot of fun and still learn about careers in the business world.



(sitting) Todd Bennett, Tim Biamont, Kip Mechals, Sheru Mehus, David Trumm, Debbie Trout, Mitch Teal, and Cathy Lane (standing) Alison Divine, Steve Eck, marc Vickery, Frank Kelly, and James FornCrook

Campus Sharing . . .

In conjunction with the ministries of First Baptist Church in Monmouth, the club Campus Ambassadors was formed here on campus. They met together to share in the fellowship of Jesus Christ and to care for the spiritual needs of Christians both on and off campus. Membership was open to all students as well as faculty who were interested in it's purpose and who had a desire to be a part of its programs.

Like all clubs, Campus Ambassadors had leadership which consisted of elected offices and group leaders. Their main responsibilities were to carry out the purpose of the club as effectively as possible and to oversee the business of the clubs finances.



Front: Dave Adams, Ramona Blakeley, Jeff Leech, Julie Ann Smith, Amy Bauer, and Traciann Dolim. Middle: Karleen Adams, Dawn Allen, Janet Watt, Margaret Maloney, Tonia Case, Jenni Yocom, Jodi Bohnenkamp, Kari Baumgardner, and Nancy Culley. Back: Heather McBride and Kariu Lowenberg.



Back row: Lori Eischen, Mark Croeu, and Glenn Pennle. Front row: Patty Snyder, and Cathy Haight.

. . . And Sharing . . .

Students for Life is a club that learned and offered various services to pregnant women. They reached out to those students who had pregnant friends or were pregnant themselves and suggested alternatives such as free pregnancy tests, adoption agencies, counseling and a place to stay.

The group also welcomed students and faculty to be informed and knowledgeable about abortions. They had a wide variety of books, literature, and videos available for personal research and class projects. Their goal was to be a part of the education process here at Western and to help their fellow students.

Musical Enrichment

The members of Mu Phi Epsilon, an international music fraternity open to both men and women, met twice a month to work on promoting music at Western and in the community through various methods such as raising money for the Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship which is offered each year. To become a member of Mu Phi one must first be a music major or minor and then go through a four to five week pledging process. Vice President, Leslie Eck said, "Mu Phi Epsilon is really a support group within the music hall through which we learn how music can enrich our lives."



Left to right: (front) Anne Seeber, Barbara Doerfler, and Leslie Eck (Back) Kris London, Connie Baxter, and Tammy Cavilee



Top: Brian Clark, Nicholas Carter, Scott Napper, Jeff Conroy, Mark Gunz, Steve Anderson, and Karry Wiather. Bottom: Joe DeBudge, Ian Miller, Tully Williams, Jim Burt, and Jeff Hallam

Music Appreciation . . .

Promoting music, fostering a love of music to W.O.S.C and the community as well as helping the music department in any way they could were just a few of the functions of Phi Mu Alpha during the year. This special music fraternity exclusively for men was made up of twenty-three active members who do not need to have a music major or minor to be a part of Phi Mu Alpha, but rather a strong interest in music, meeting new people and having a lot of frn. During the year, Phi Mu Alpha made contributions such as painting the music hall and putting up a new bulletin board. President Steve Anderson said, "Phi Mu Alpha was a great way to make new friends while learning to appreciate music for its true worth."

Christian . . .

The Lighthouse Christian Fellowship met every Thursday evening in the Willamette room of the College Center. Students of many faiths got together and united in fellowship through singing and worship. They were given the opportunity to share their faith with one another through worship and discipleship.



Back: (L-R) Janel Orsolini, Wendy Baker, Lee Gonzales, Cindy Gonzales, Jeff Groth Middle: Nathan Gonzales, Angela Gonzales Front: Patricia Snyder, Cathy Haight, Russell Bonesteel, Carrie Fisher

..Fellowship

Baptist Student Union is a campus organization that provides students of all faiths the opportunity to make friends, find personal support, and see Christian life in practice. BSU is recognized on over 1200 campuses in the United States and abroad. It provides college students the opportunity for an inward journey of spiritual growth and an outward journey of witness and service to others.

BSU is not just for Baptists! It is for anyone who is interested in knowing Jesus Christ and growing in Him. The WOSC, BSU held a large group meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the College Center Willamette Room. These meetings consisted of music, speakers, fellowship, fun, concerts, and much more.



Top row, l-r: Keith Evans, Beverly Evans, Karin Lowenburg, Colleen, David Hosie, Darek Hugget, Pete Watkins, Chandra Bender, Mark Croteau, Dawne Evans, Dawn Fanshier. Second row, l-r: Lowell Jones, Robert Otto, Katherine McConnehey, Kristen Peter, Tammy Short, Corrina, Tamma Vandevener, Christie, Janelle Osborne, Polly Johnston. Third row, l-r: Brenda Nelson, Tana Wold, Amy Buckles, Koy Sacheho, Sheri Mejus, Birgit Benson, Duane Ladyman, Jon Clark, Ramona Blakely, Jeff Leech. Bottom: Cyndi Riley, Laura Burrows.

Sally Who?

First, let's throw the "Sally Rally" myth out the window. The concept of cheerleading has evolved into much more than ever before. Determination, hard work and enthusiasm are vital to a successful Rally program. It's even fashionable, again, to have men as a part of the team. The rally was an important staple at many Western events.

Western's Rally squad worked to improve their skills on the sidelines. Countless hours were spent on leaps, tumblers, lifts and formations — and it showed. This was an above average group of talented athletes.



Front: Keri Brueger. Left to Right: Noelle Hibbard, Dawn Allen, Becky Harris, Dawn Gaddis, Jolene Pruett.



Front, left to right: Gwen Francis, Monica Ruiz, Jim Peerenboom, Lise Adams, Jackie McCormick, Heather McLean, Makiko Suzuki, Dawn Allen, Renee Pyleggi, Tish Jeffries, Mike Scott, Julie Rauch, and Jeff Seeley. Back, left to right: Jane Becker, Leslie, Jaye Parks, Shelly, Susan Kropp, Jeannette, Aaron Fawcett, Rich Adams, Jim Steele, Valerie, Lisa Malencky, Christi Molder, Gary Burris, and Stacy Eggman.

Dance Attack!

The Disc Dance Company gained its members through auditions in the fall and winter. From the onset, company members all work towards the same end of the year goal — the Spring Disc Dance Concert.

The concert consists of pieces choreographed by students and faculty. The choreographing process is a year long evolution through the final production in May.

POWDERPUFF — Off and Running



The Powderpuff club was one of the largest clubs on campus with approximately ninety members. Their major function each year is to put on the annual powderpuff game during Homecoming Week. Co-President, Steve Cooper said, "Next to the Homecoming game and dance, the Powderpuff game is probably next in line of major highlights during the week and we had the largest turnout we've ever had at the game this year." The Powderpuff club now hopes that in the near future, they will become part of the national organization for women's flag football and will be able to start playing teams from other schools like Linfield and Oregon State.



A Scientific Approach . . .

The Natural Science club at W.O.S.C promotes informal study and gives students and faculty social and academic opportunities. Dr. Neal Bandick and Helen Woods direct this club, which is open to anyone interested in the natural sciences. Club activities include speakers, picnics for the faculty and students, and field trips.

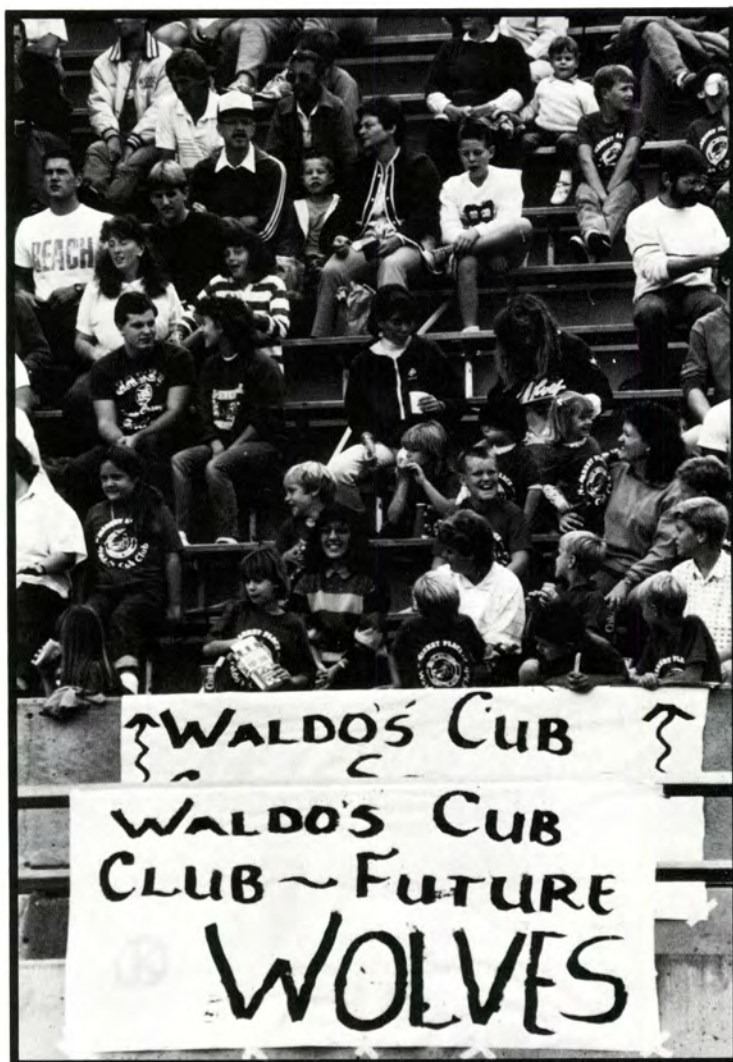
One such field trip was an excursion to study the ecology of Vancouver Island. In spring they also went to Friday harbor in the San Juan Islands, for an extended visit to the laboratory run by the University of Washington. Club members studied the local environment, collected samples, and made observations on boating trips.

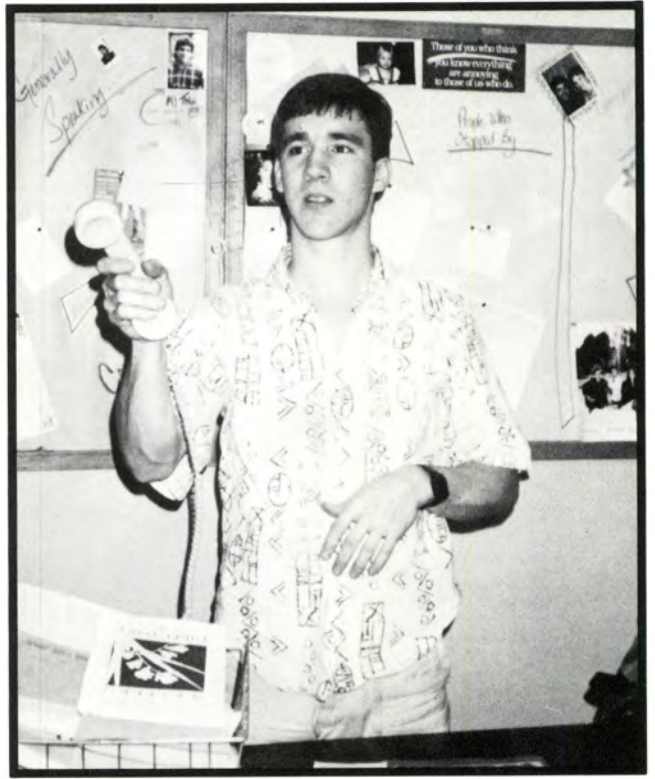
To raise money, the Natural Science club held book sales, and raised plants for "adoption" by the students. The club used their money to pay speakers, and purchase teaching aids and field equipment like tents and spotting scopes for birds, which helped them continue to discover the world around us.



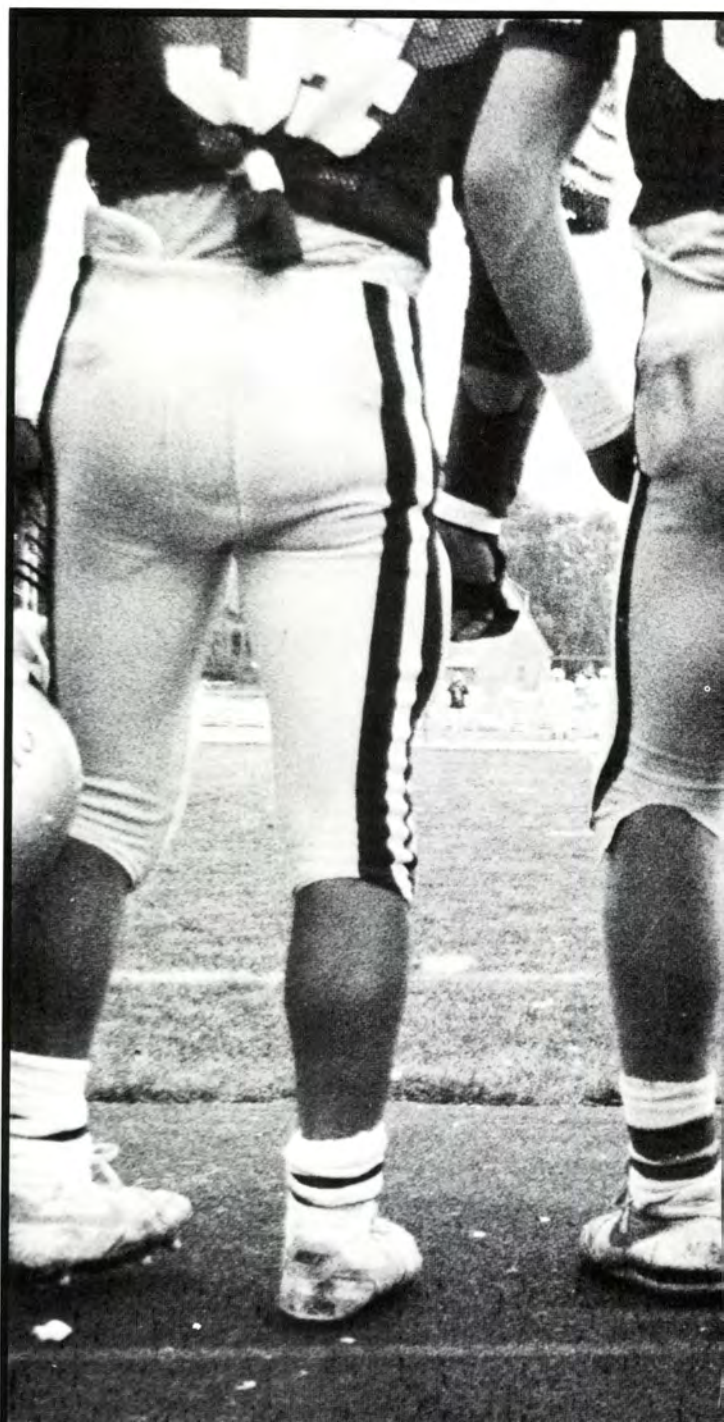
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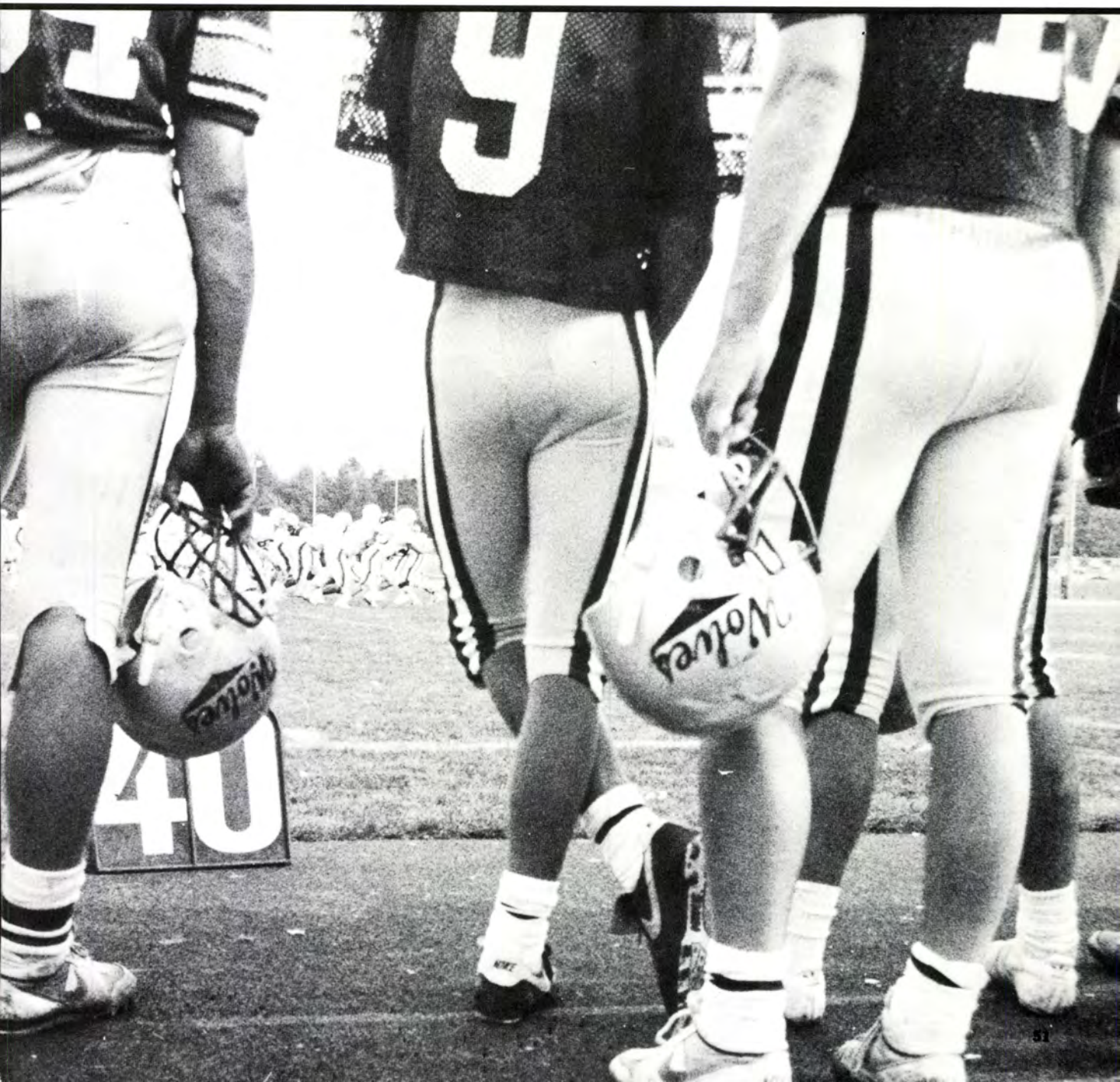


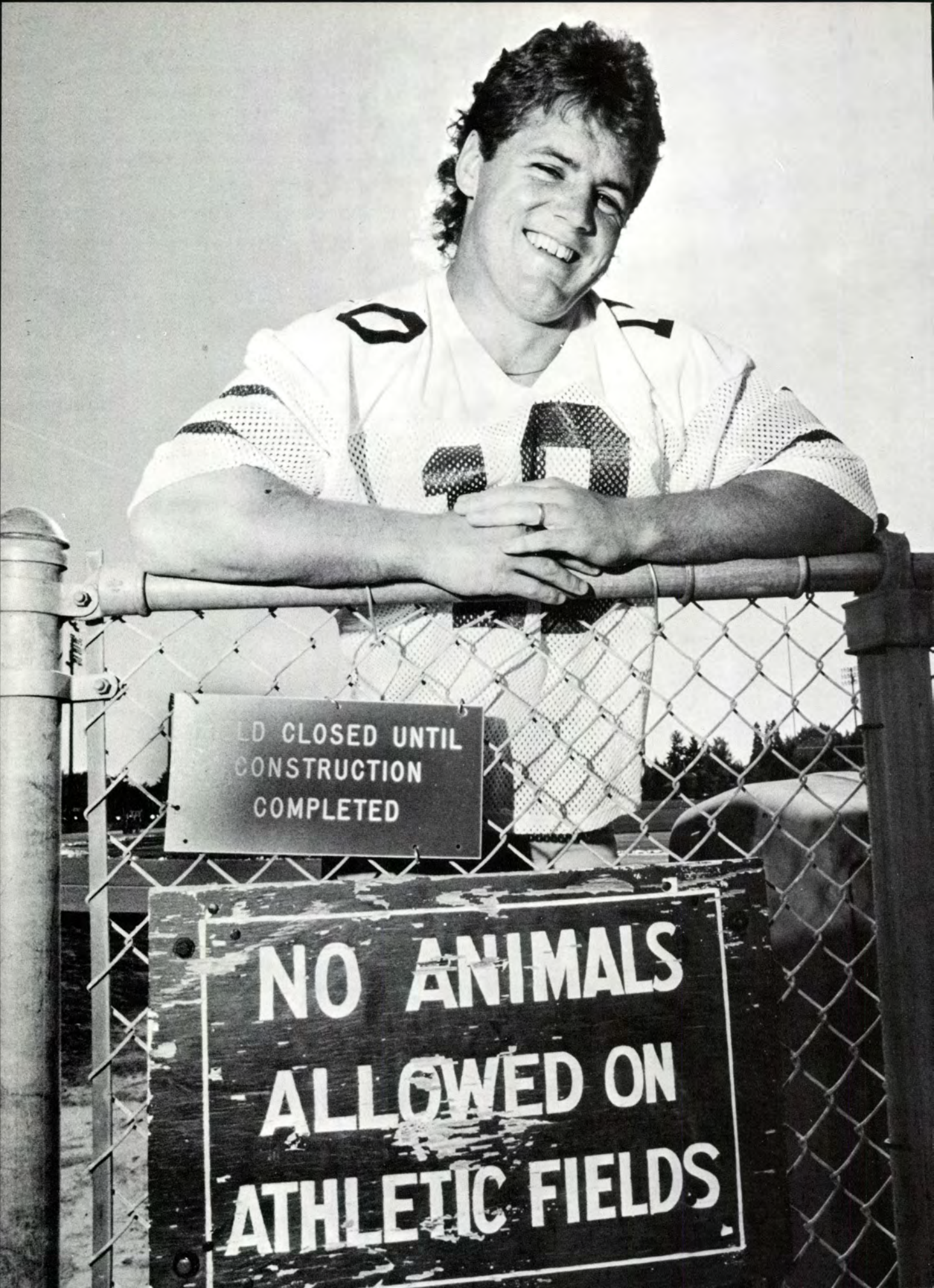


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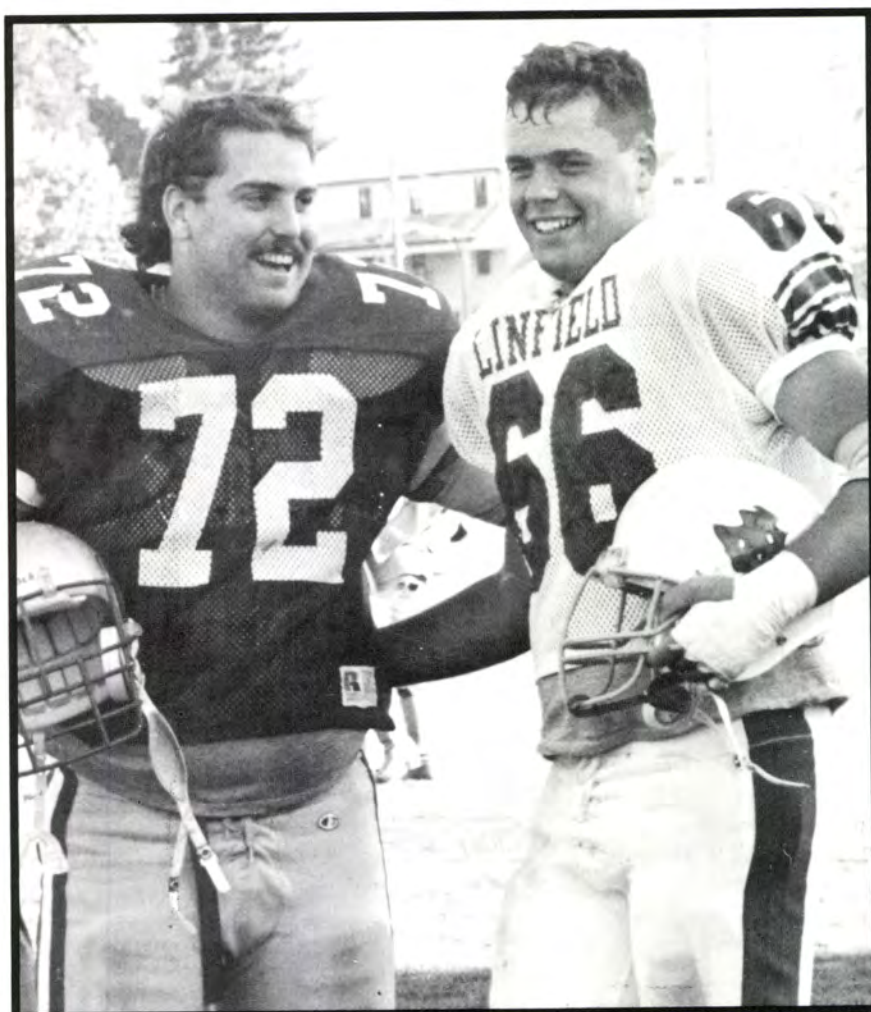
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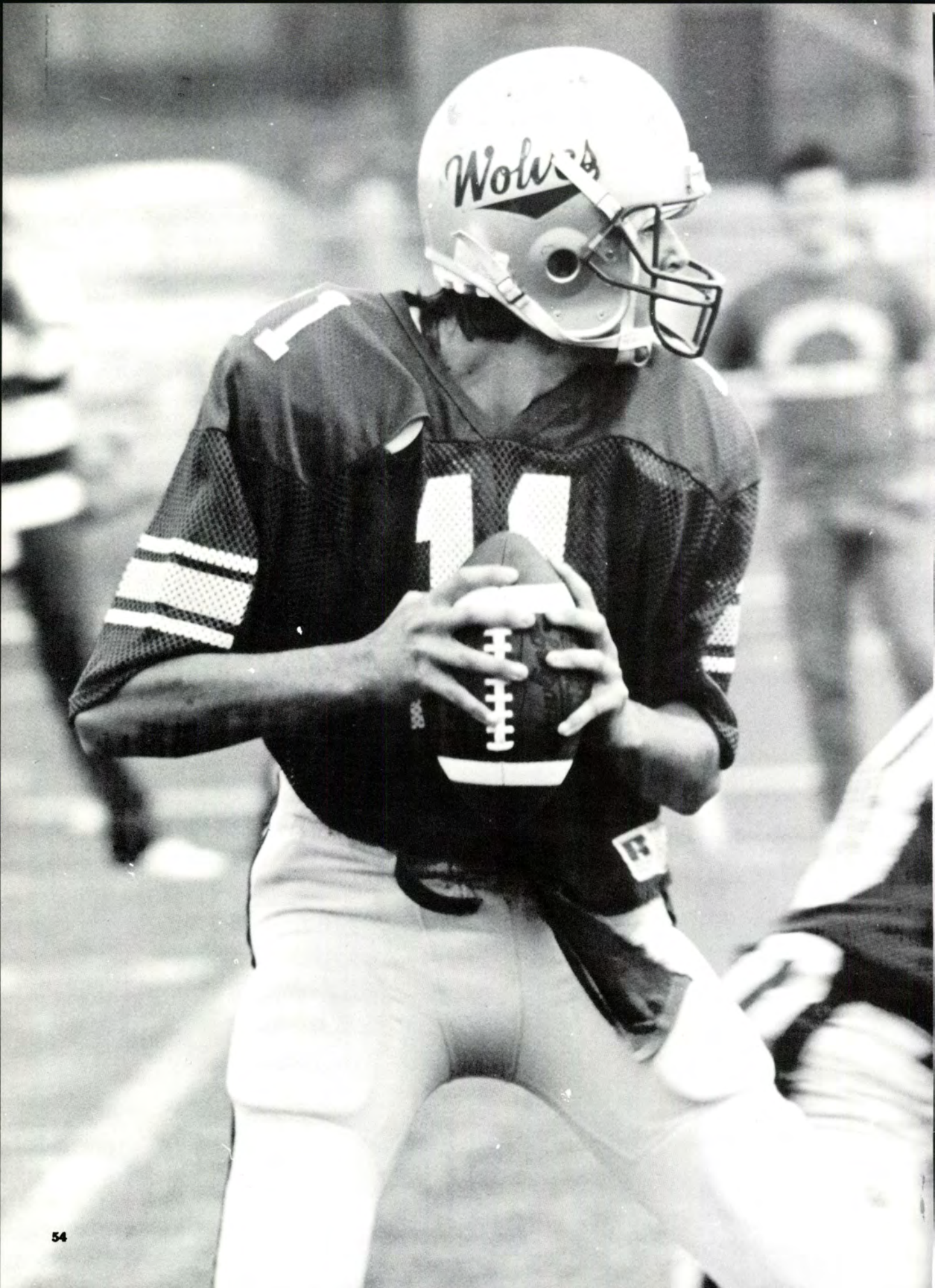


Extremes

First, let's state the obvious; this year's football team was a very good one. At times, this year's team was an excellent one. 1987 was a year of extremes. The Wolves showed that they could play with the best in the league, but had a few let-downs throughout the season.

At midseason, the mighty Wolves were ranked 14th in the nation, were riding high after their victory over defending National Champions Linfield, and were easing into another National Playoff bid. Western Washington got an early Christmas present the following week and beat the Wolves with a field goal in the last four seconds. The team regained their playoff hopes with a romp over Simon Fraser during Homecoming. Western went to the other extreme to be humbled by Southern Oregon and OIT. There was still a shimmer of playoff hopes as the season ended. Unfortunately, the shimmer came from the rain coming down.







1987 Football Roster



Aikins, David
Bangs, Ben
Bergerson, Chad
Blair, Vince
Boston, Mike
Bouvia, Kevin
Brown, Kim
Buell, Tron
Clark, Jim
Curtis, Doug
Dahlman, Tim
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Todd
DeCamp, Joe
Dougharity, Mick
Edison, Rod
Erdrich, Neil
Farner, Dan
Farner, Jim
Fay, Bob
Fenton, Matt
Ferguson, Arne
Findtner, John
Firkus, Jake
Francois, Royal
French, Dwight
Gaines, Tim
Gaylord, Cary
Goff, Willy
Goth, Larry
Gross, Rich
Grove, Jeff
Gunderson, Doug
Gall, Bill
Hargett, Kurt
Harris, Scott
Hellberg, Karl
Henderson, Rich
Highburger, Tracy
Hoecker, Cliff
Hutley, Jon
Jacks, Mark
Jacobs, Jeff
James, Brandy
Jefferson, Joey
Jones, Jim
Kahn-Bass, Lance
Kenyon, Jay
Droguletz, Ron
Lowman, Todd
Lyda, John
Matasuzaki, Jeff
McCarron, Dan
McCauley, Al

McCauley, Kevin
McClellan, Sean
McNabb, Sean
Moore, Mark
Morgan, Andrew
Nellor, Jeff
Okedara, Tokumbo
Oxenford, Mike
Patterson, Artie
Patton, Paul
Perkins, Dan
Poff, Randy
Pyne, Steve
Rardin, Pat
Rasmussen, Mark
Reece, James
Richards, Matt
Rogers, Bari
Ross, Paul
Roundtree, Craig
Sazama, Steve
Schmerber, John
Schumacher, Willie
Schwab, Tom
Shirley, Craig
Sipos, Pete
Smith, Doug
Spear, Robert
Steele, Bill
Strassenberg, Tom
Sunderland, Paul
Tallman, Dave
Teegarden, Kurt
Telles, Dan
Templeton, Shaun
Thompson, Bob
Tibbatts, Bob
Traeger, Greg
Turner, David
Underhill, Charlie
Uyeda, Darryl
Vita, Rick
Walczak, David
Walker, Robert
Webber, Ted
Webber, Mike
Weixelman, Dan
Wester, Mike
Williams, Dale
Wilson, Gene
Wilson, Rick
Womack, Greg
Wooldridge, Scott
Yon, Scott



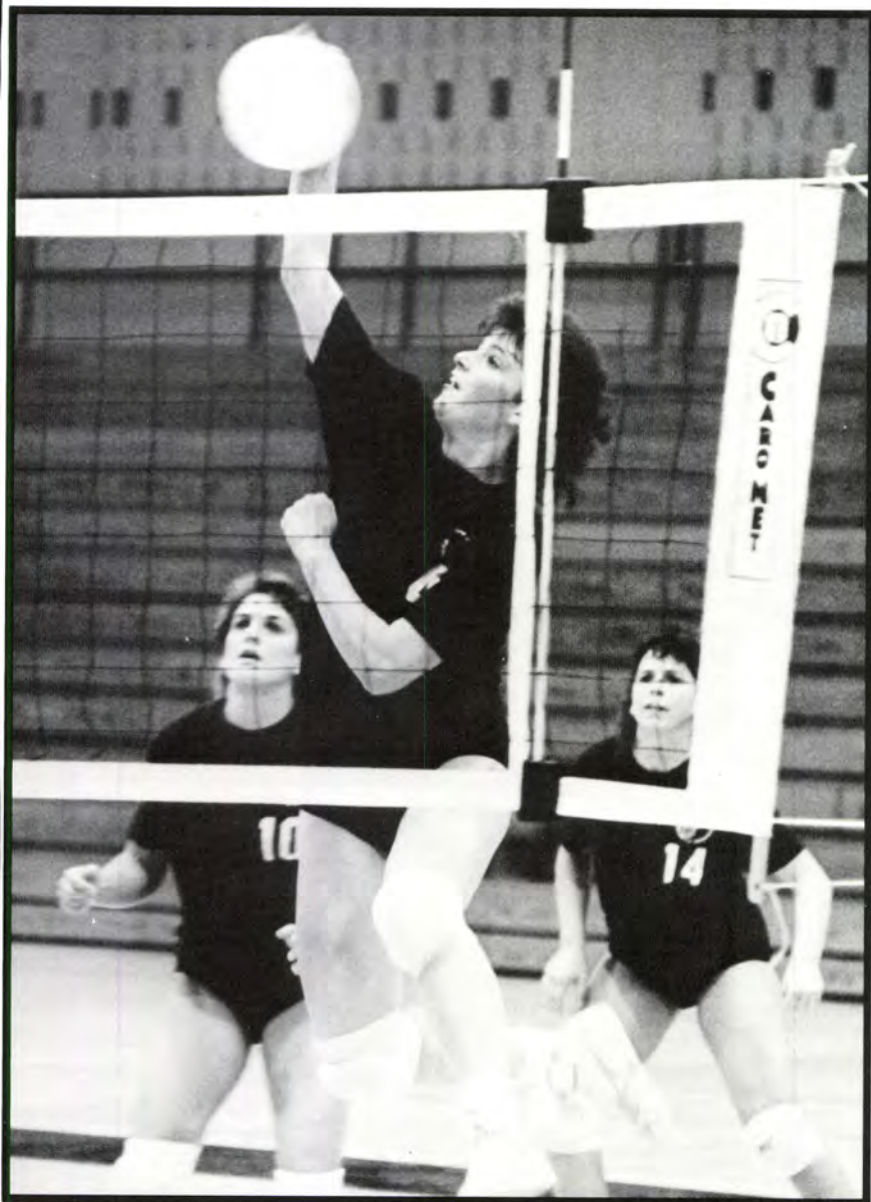


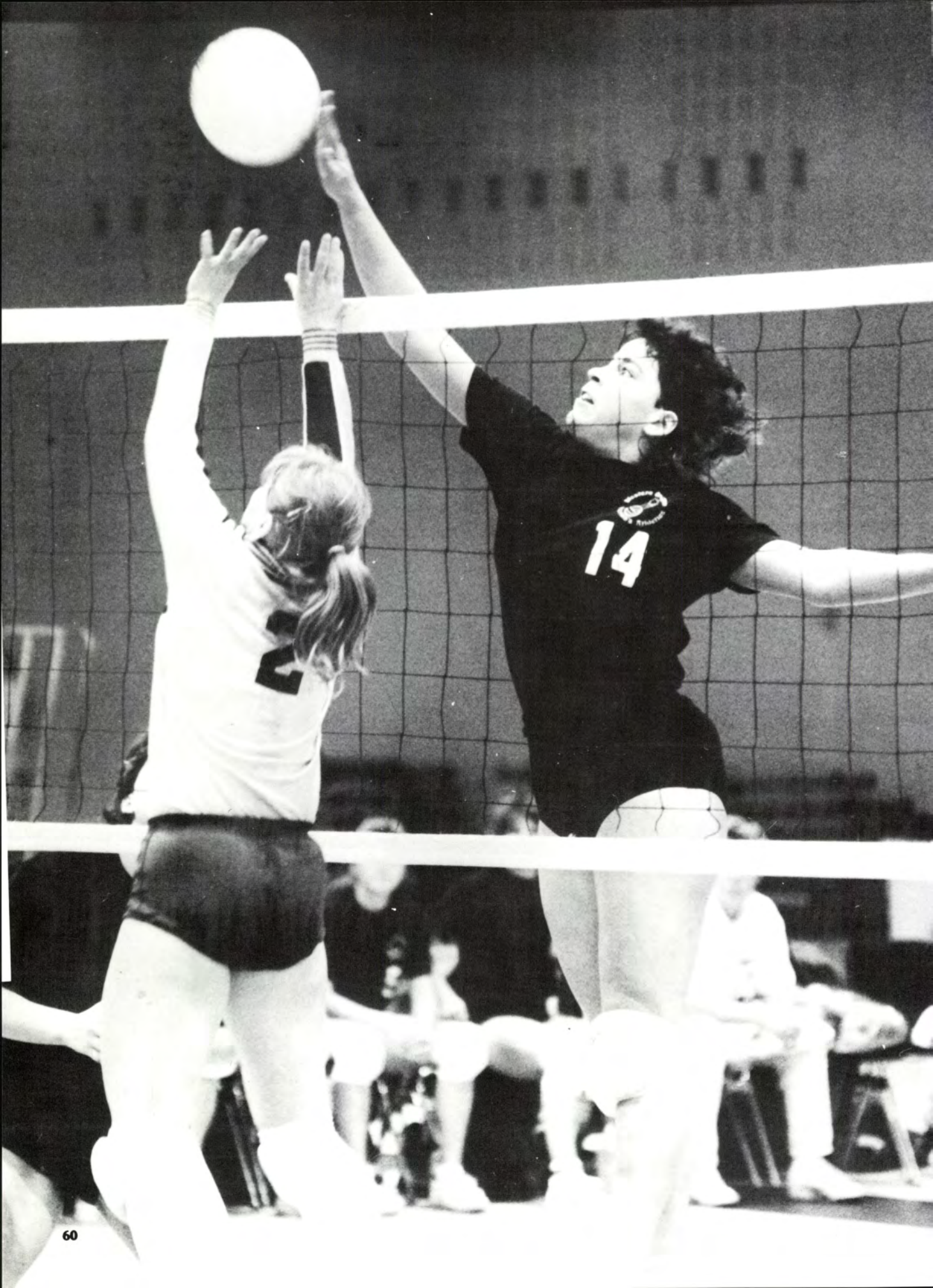
Big Dreamers Never Sleep

Let's face it — these girls were HOT. Now we can move on to the business at hand. The Lady Wolves put together an incredible season with the help of first year coach Judy Lovre. Western ended the season with a spectacular 54-9 record and a second place finish at the National Tournament.

It is important to realize just how impressive this team's accomplishments are. Their second place finish at the NAIA National Championship Tournament made them the most successful women's volleyball team in the 131 year history of Western. No other sports team from Western has ever placed so high in a National Tournament. It is nearly impossible to end a season with 54 victories in a league as tough as Western's.

The Wolves received an at-large tournament berth after losing to Puget Sound at the Bi-District Tournament. A National Tournament bid was a dream at the beginning of the season, but matured into a reality as the Wolves gained strength and skill. It's safe to assume that the team spent a lot of time working towards their goal — not only on the court, but in their minds. It takes a special kind of athlete to make the commitment necessary to achieve such high goals. It's nice to be a big dreamer, but it's great to be a winner. So much for sleeping.









Footsteps

Hearing footsteps behind you can be a scary thing. Luckily for some, they don't hear footsteps too often. Western Oregon's Cross Country teams must've been lucky then, because they rarely heard anyone coming up on them. Actually, the Wolves weren't lucky, but rather, very talented runners that trained hard.

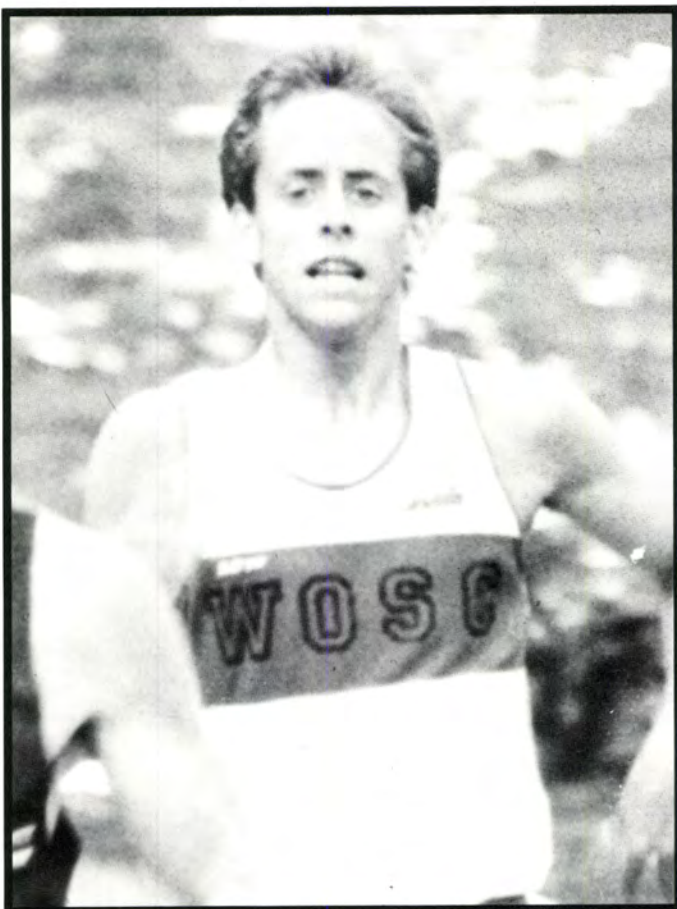
Head Coach Debbie Eide again showed her talent for motivating runners and pushing her runners towards success. Western's Men's and Women's Cross Country teams both finished in the top 15 in the nation at the National Invitational meet held in Wisconsin. The men finished 15th while the women tied for 13th.

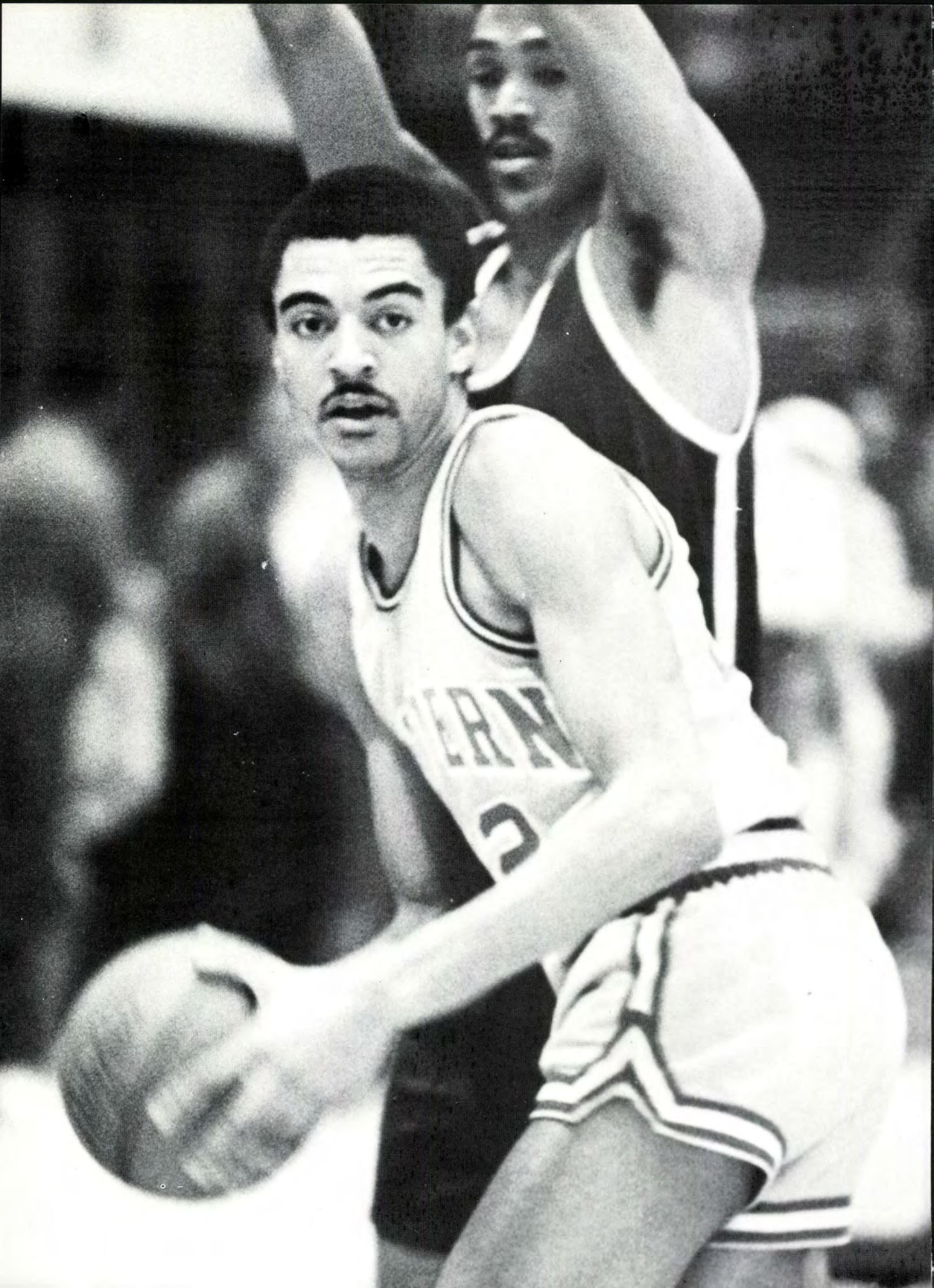
The National Invitational race is very tough race because of the course, the number of runners and the extremely cold temperatures. In the race, only the best survive and the Wolves were the best.

Western was lead by Tad Woosley and Wes Tilgner on the Men's team and Selina Stanton and Sandy Loop on the Women's team.

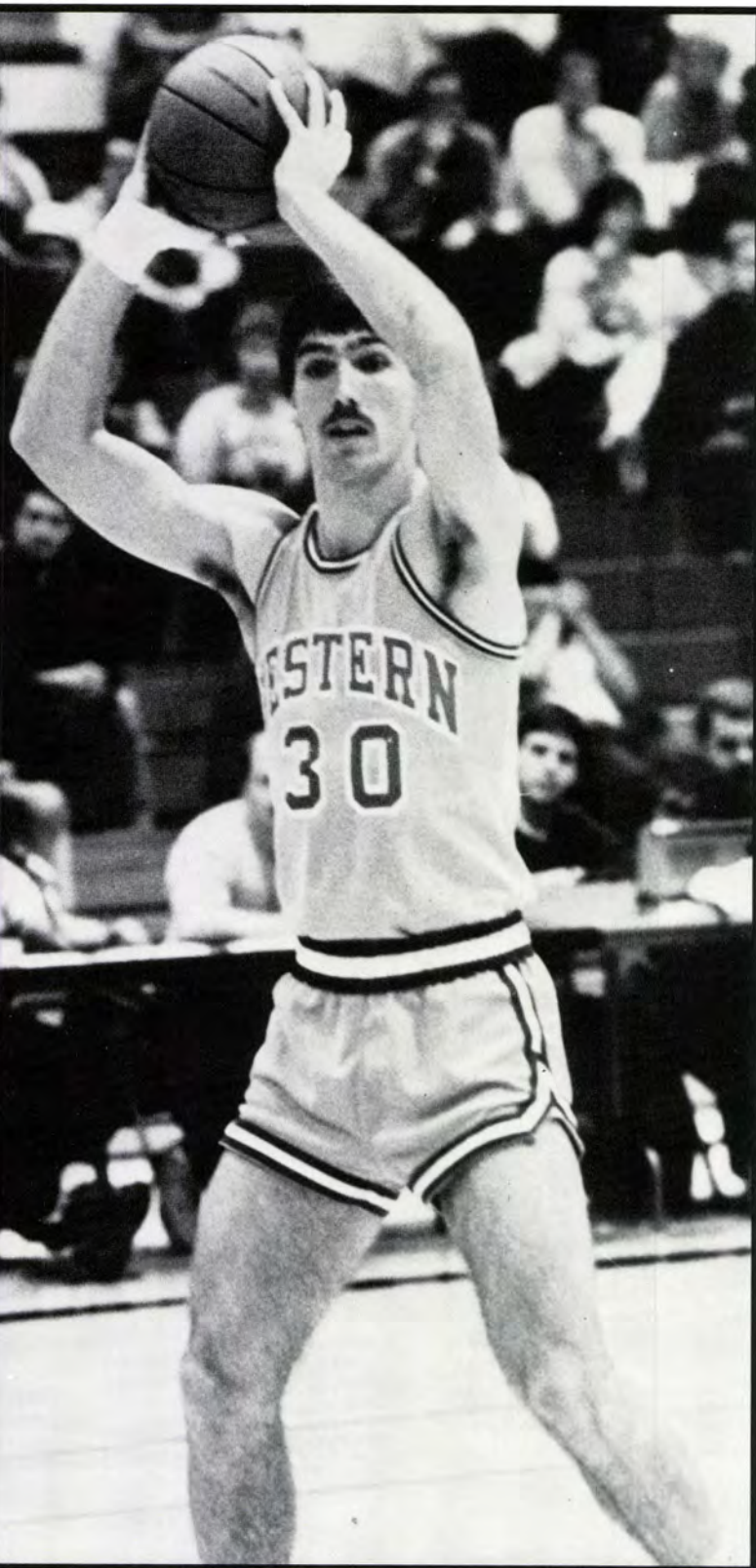








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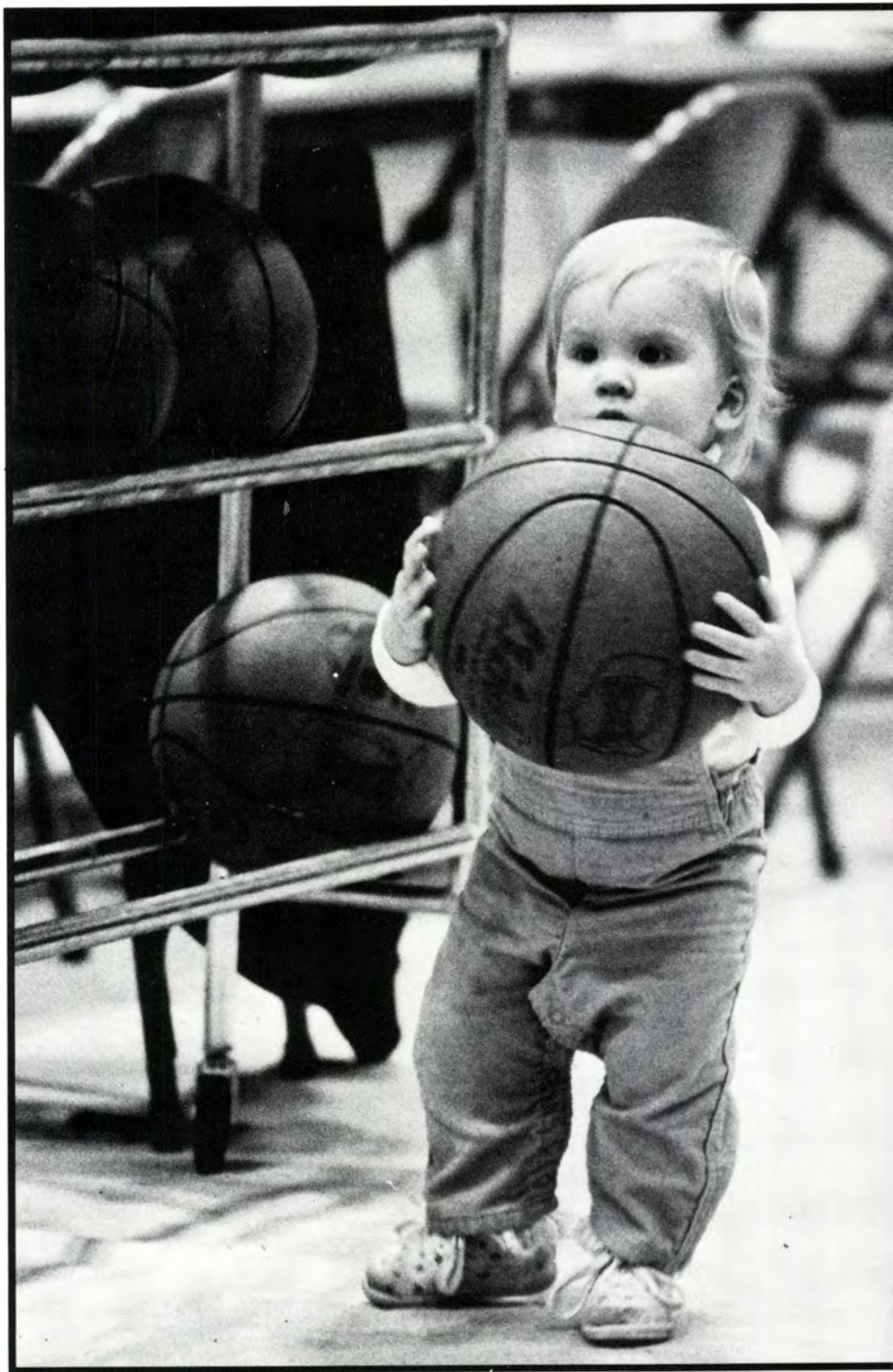


Imagine that you're hiking and you come across a huge mountain. What should you do? Maybe climb it? Some people would try and move it. If you are Coach Mark Adams and the Runnin' Wolves — you go around it.

The 1987-88 Men's Basketball team came upon a mountain early in the year when they were in the NAIA Western Division cellar with a 1-5 record. Even the most loyal of followers were wondering why "our" Wolves were resembling scared poodles.

Coach Adams and squad held tight to their goals and marched right around the mountain that, eventually, turned into a stepping stone to the Western Division Playoffs. Western finished the regular season aggressively and in third place. Their third place finish gave them a home playoff birth and a possible ticket to Kansas City for the National Tournament.

The Wolves realized a dream by peaking at the end of the season instead of the beginning. This year's team had some excellent players like Robert Key, Scott Kellar, Terry Joyner and the great Melvin Haynes. Other impressive plays came from Eric Laasko, Dave Gillot and Brian Counts (yes, he is).







Under The Gun

One thing the Women's Basketball team is not accustomed to is a losing season. Women's sports at Western have been very strong in the recent past. Even though the girls came up with a losing season (13-14), they made it to the District II playoffs. Their first round loss was the third loss of the season to George Fox College.

The Lady Wolves spent the entire year under the gun. Each week they tried to move a few steps ahead of the pack but, actually, struggled to stay in the race. It was a tough season and a bit of a disappointment — especially for seniors Kim Phillips and Anne Pearson. Phillips led the team and tied a school record with 152 assists.

Head Coach Jon Carey must've been proud of the excellent games interwoven throughout the year but, also, a little frustrated with his team's final destiny.

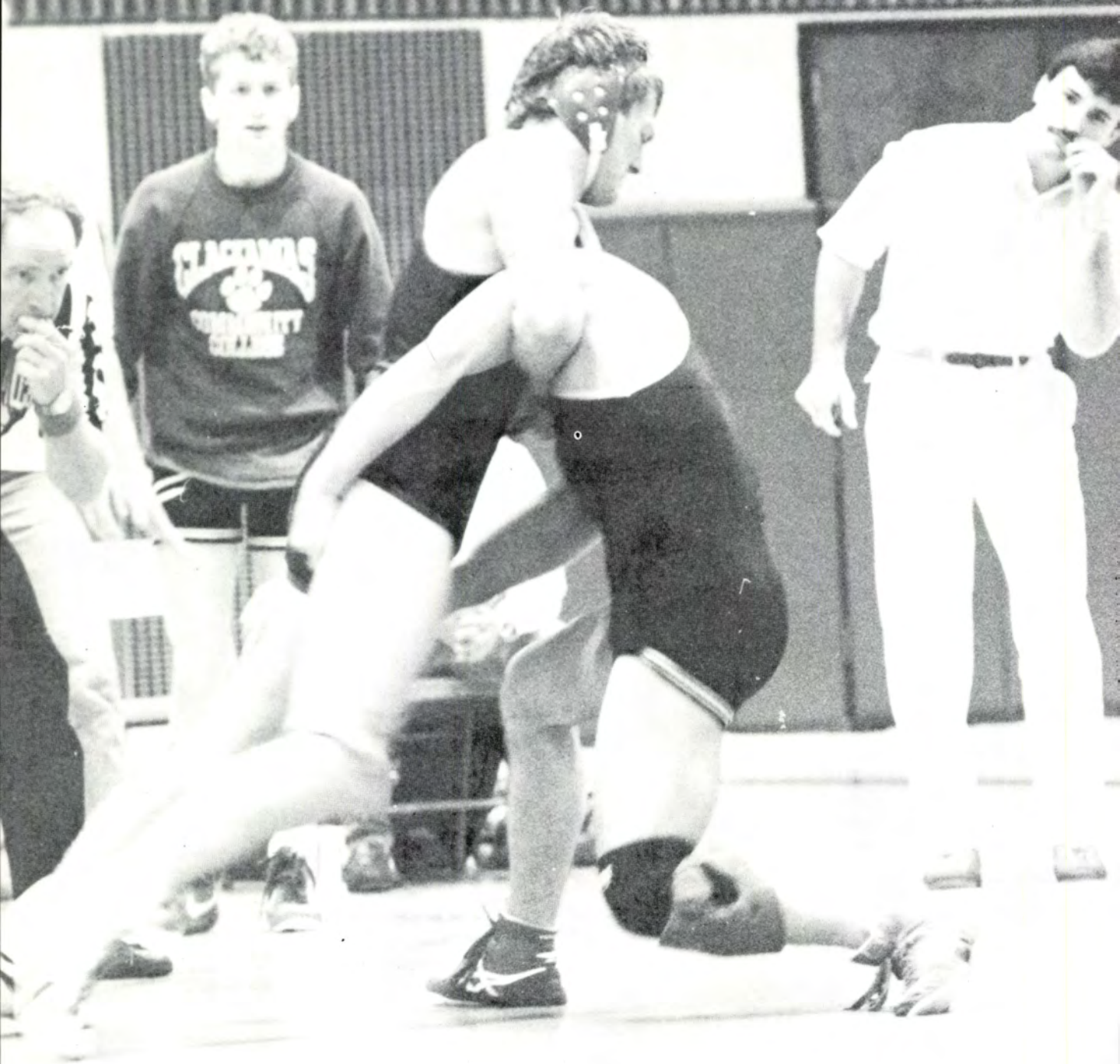




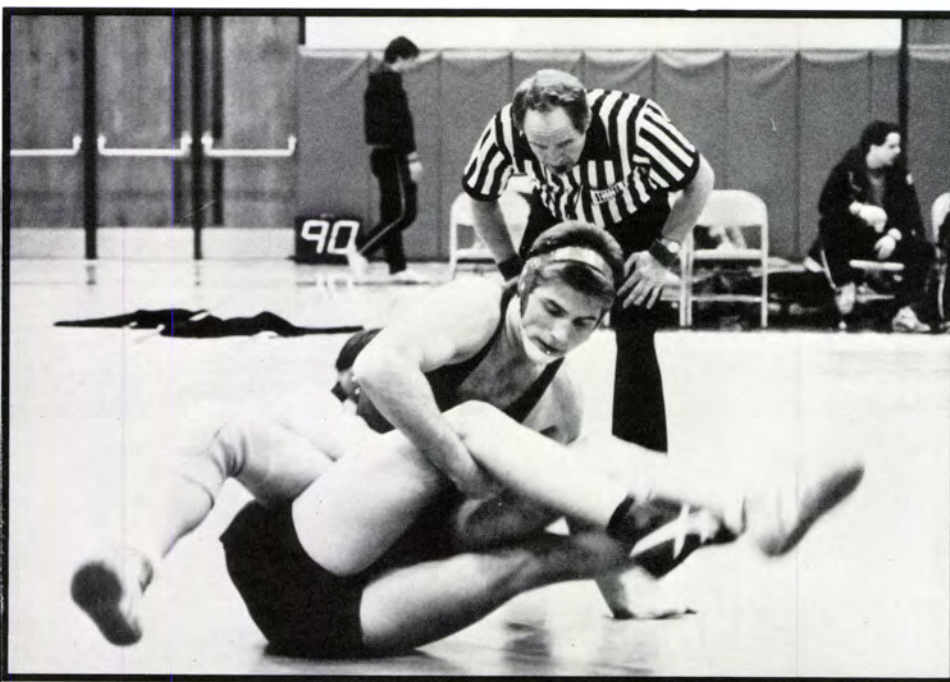


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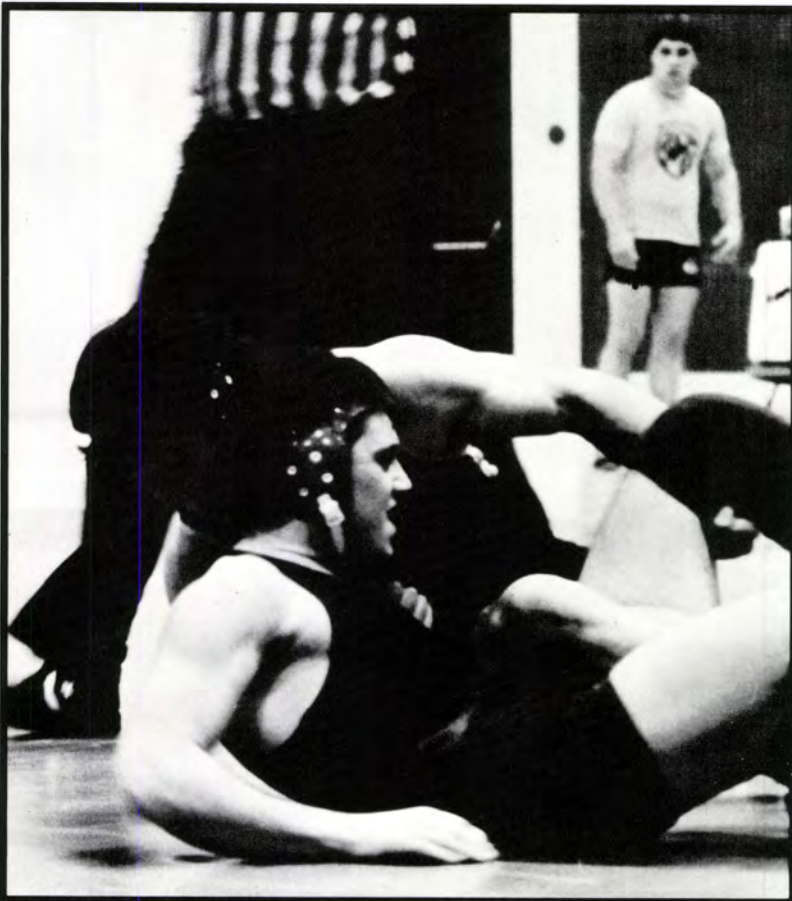


Strength To Burn



Western Oregon's Wrestling team was reinstated to intercollegiate status in 1987-88. Prior to the reinstatement, Western had a wrestling club and not a team. This year's team showed much promise for the future. In their first year the team sent five men to the NAIA National Championship Tournament in Tacoma, Washington. That was quite an accomplishment for wrestlers Allen Williamson at 118 pounds, Phil Anderson at 134, Neil Skill at 142, Buddy Puckett at 150, and Edwin Van at 167.

Eventhough there were no National winners, Western had plenty to be proud of. The future looks bright for the Wolves and Head Coach Bob Buzzard. The team's Assistant Coach was Bob Grant.



Track and Field Teams Take Great Strides in '88

Western's Track and Field teams proved successful as the men won the Cascade Conference and placed second at NAIA District II championships. The women scored points at the NAIA national championships, and won both the Cascade Conference and NAIA District II championships.

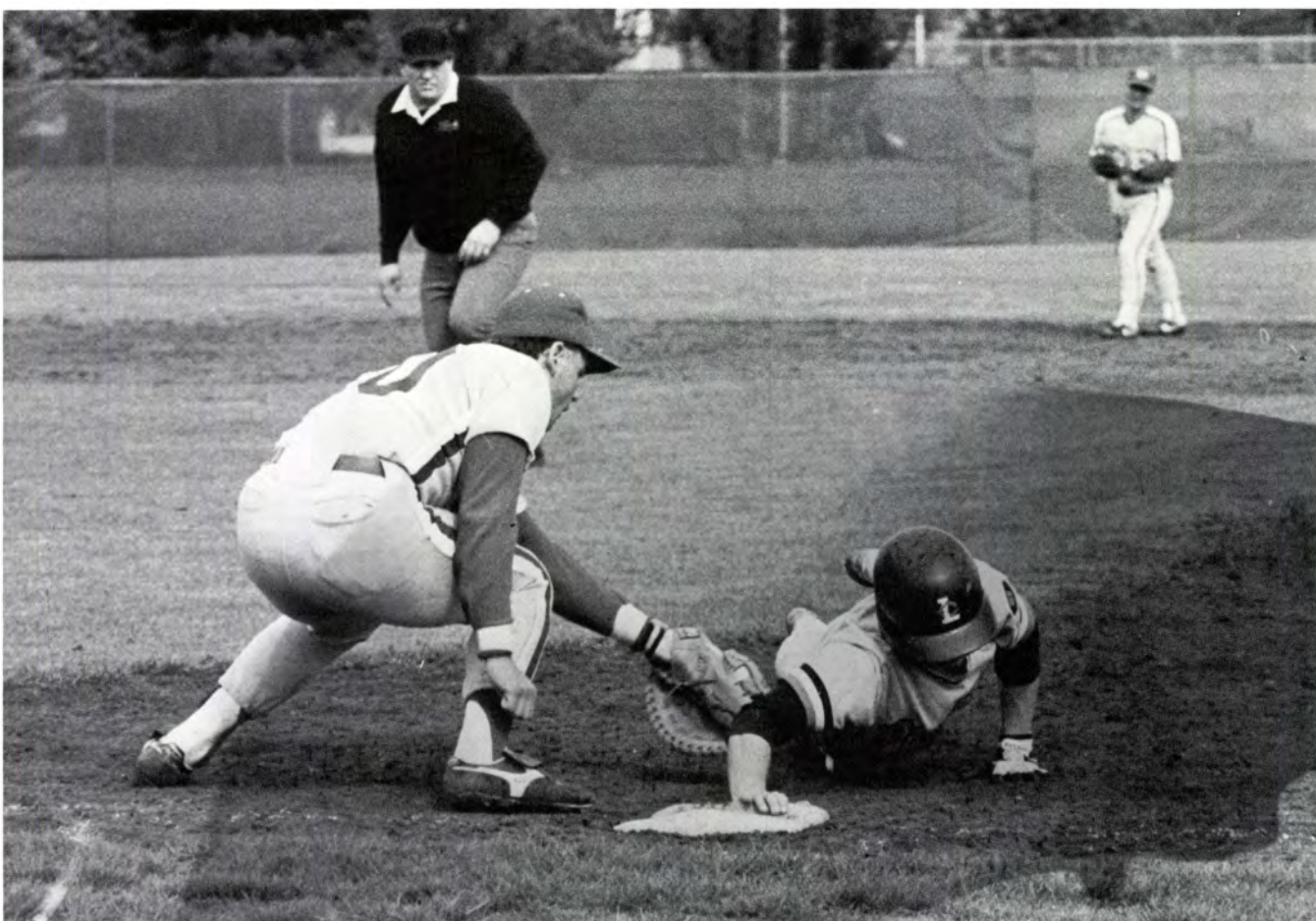


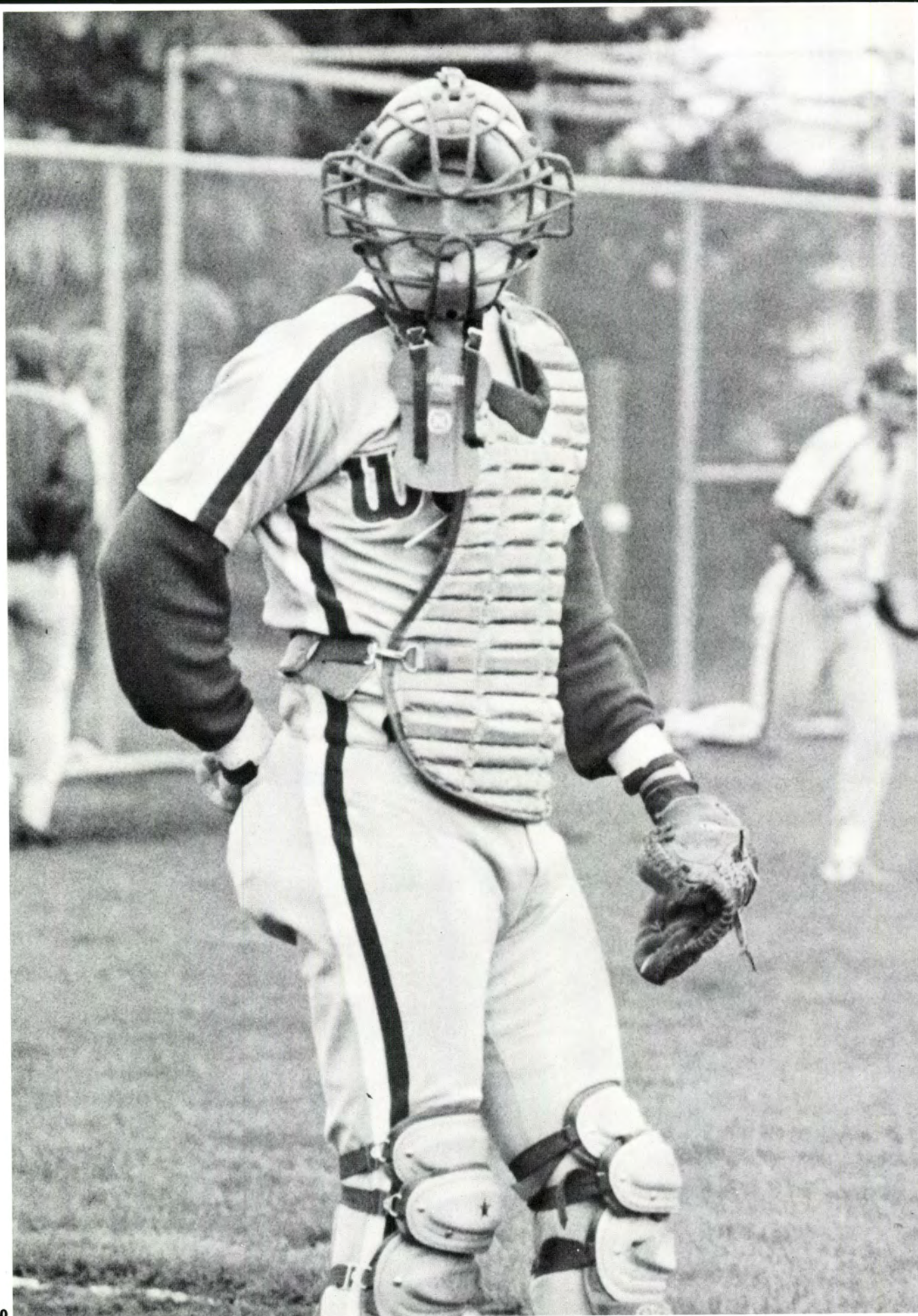


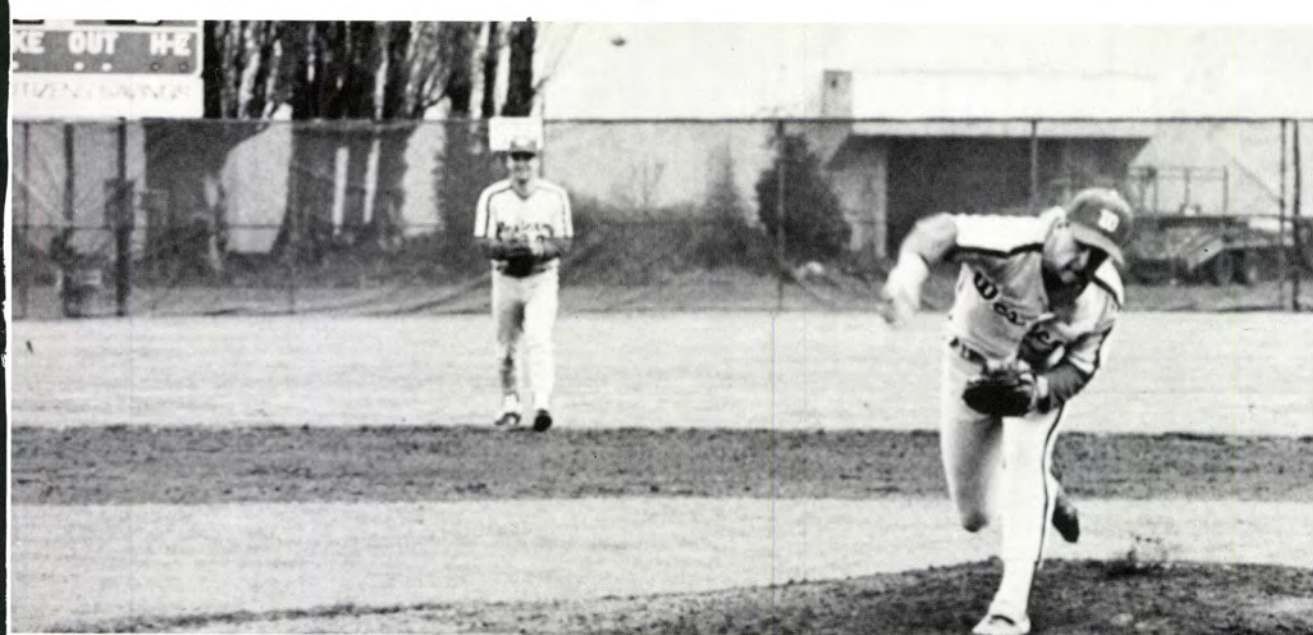


Western's Baseball Team Finishes With (16-25) Overall Record

Western's baseball team toughs out a 16-25 year, pulling out an 11-7 record in NAIA competition and going two-for-four with top ranked Lewis and Clark. They also placed third at the NAIA District II baseball tournament.

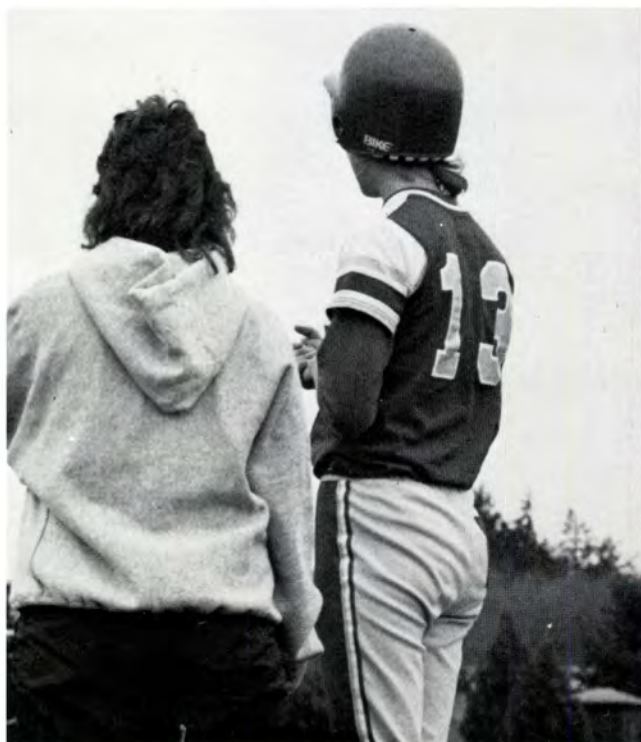






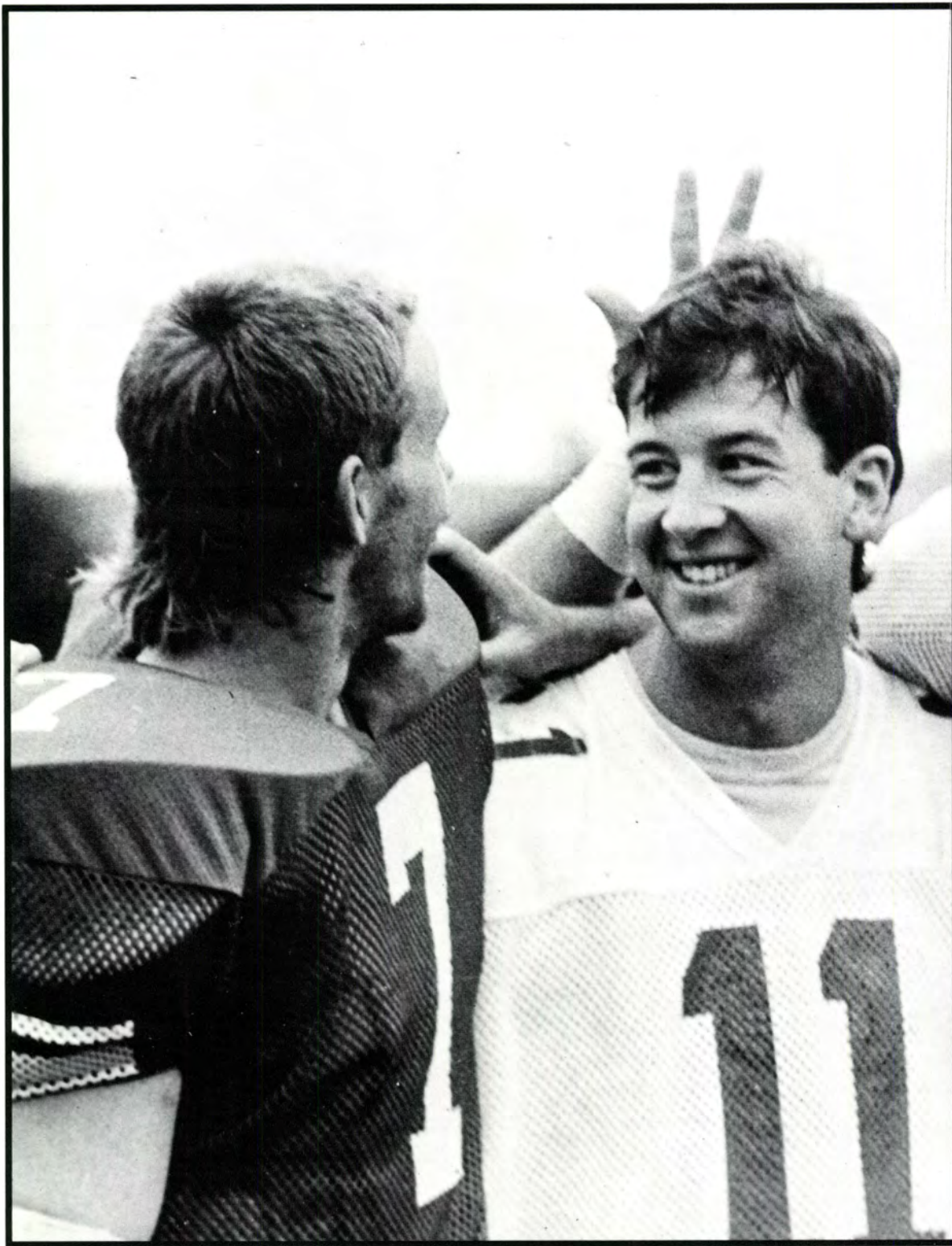
Western's Softball Team Takes NAIA District II Championship

The lady wolves had a great season, winning the NAIA District II championship en route to a 22-14 overall record before falling in the championship game of the Tri-district tournament.





Alumni Game





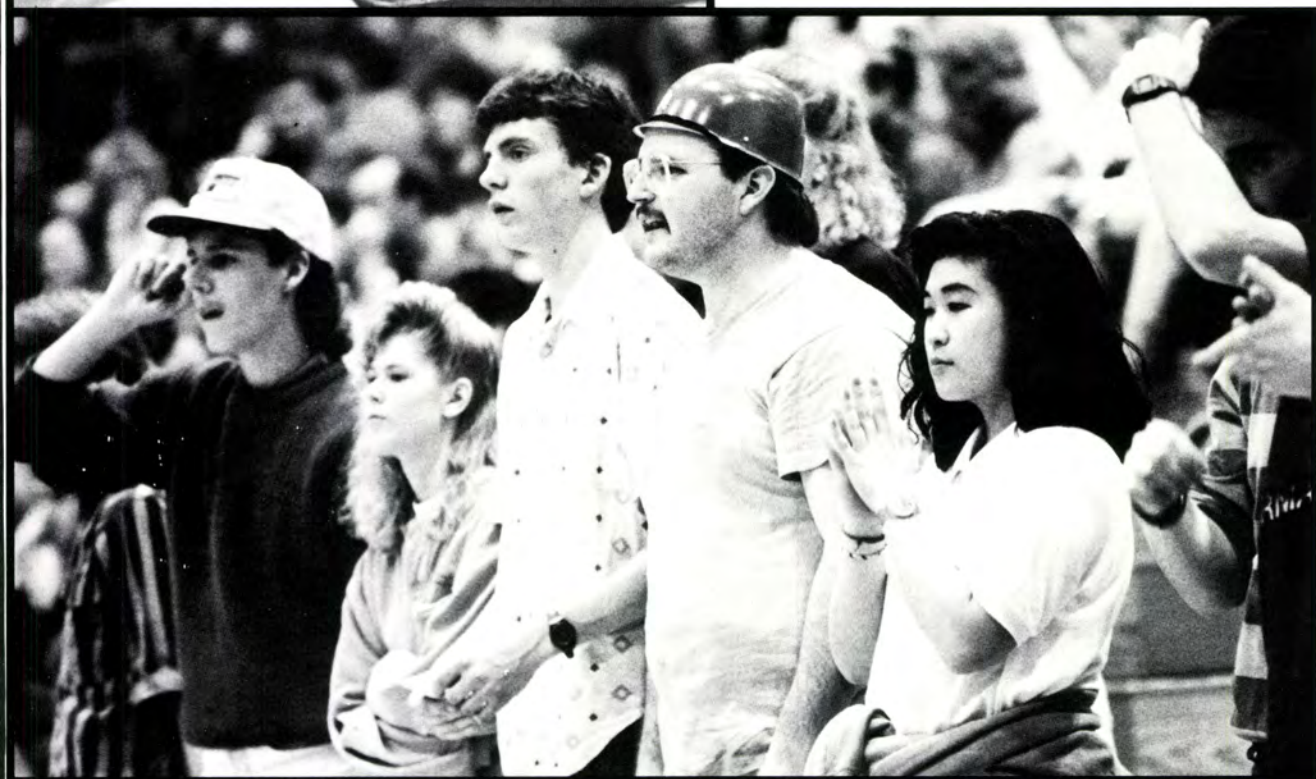
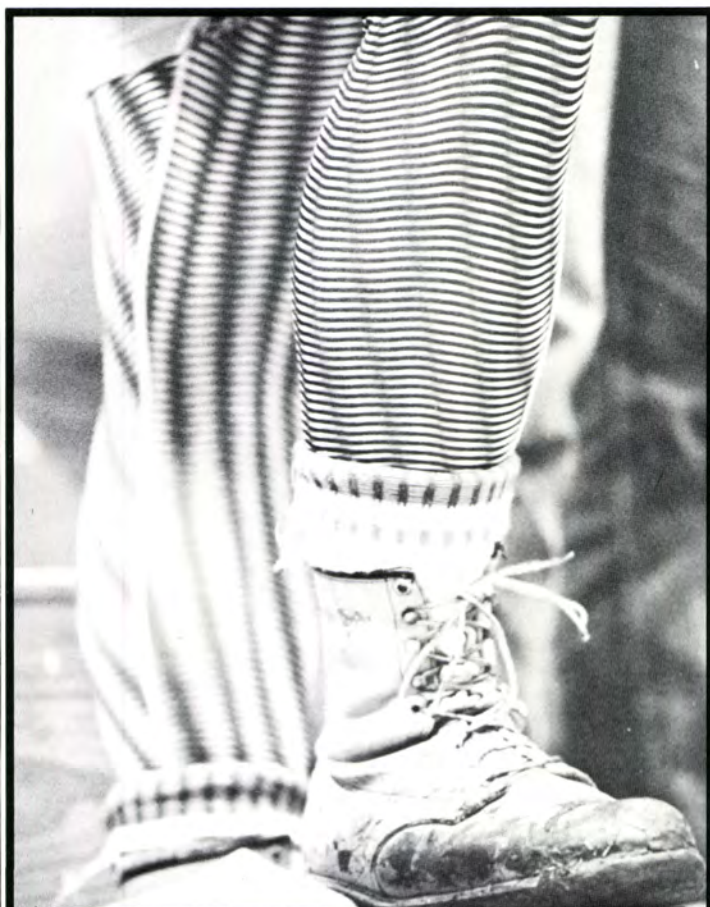
Each year Alumni football players invade McArthur Sports Complex to take on the Varsity Football team. Usually the Varsity wins, but, this year there was a change. In the closing seconds of the game, former Wolf Anthony Burris connected with an old favorite — Cliff Walker for the winning score. The game is a great way to start off the season and give the "new" Wolves a chance to see how they look against a tough opponent.

Each year proves to be exciting and a lot of fun for the athletes and their fans.





Fans For Life!



People



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Administration



President Richard S. Meyers

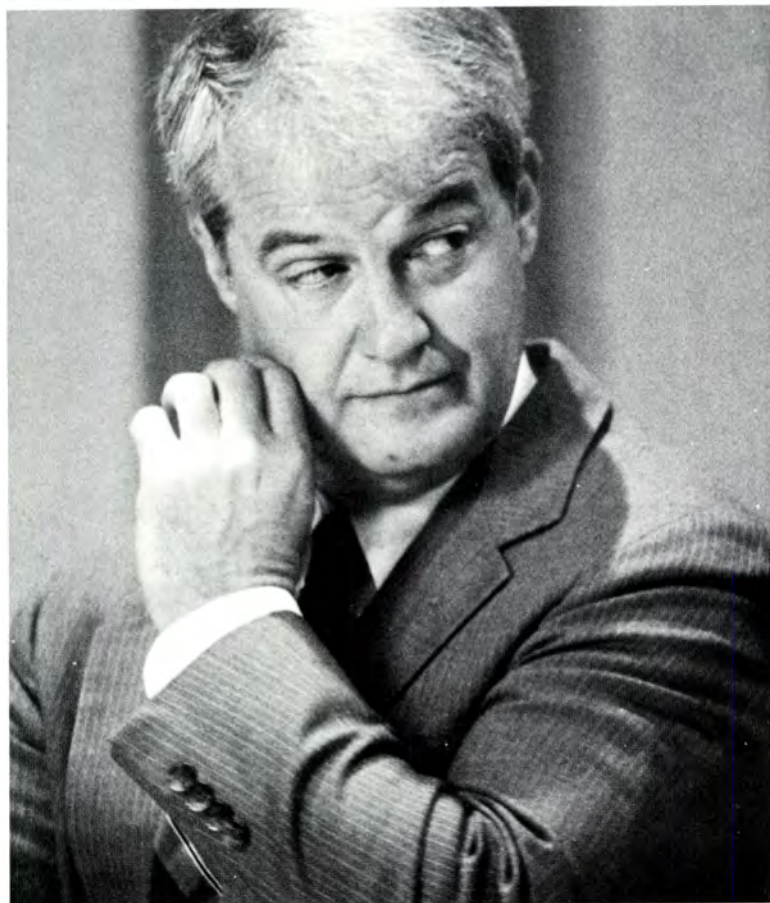
President Meyers . . .

A Key to Western's Success

President Richard S. Meyers came to Western in 1983 and has since seen the college rise in enrollment approximately 47%. He and his Administration have been highly responsible for the many new buildings and facilities added to the college over the past few years. Meyers came to Western from Pasadena City College in California.

Assistant to the President

Peter Courtney



**William
Neifert**
Dean of
Administration



Kathleen Faircloth
Dean of Students



WOSC Honors Employees of '88

Cari Shay, associate professor of political science, was named "Faculty Member of the Year" at the annual WOSC commencement breakfast in June.

Also honored at the breakfast was "Staff Member of the Year," Dori Beeks, director of the division of continuing education and summer programs.

Each recipient receives one thousand dollars in cash from the Western Foundation and Mario Pastega, Corvallis, a member of the board.



Cari Shay



Dori Beeks

Western Faculty Keep Up With the Beat



Left: Jackie McCormick keeps the class dancing to the sound of her drum. Below: Professor Ashmir Singh takes time to help one of his students.



Landers Hall Captured Live in Action . . .



Brigette Moran, Randi Perry, Paige Banta(standing) Renee Johnson and Linda McCullough (kneeling).



Most of the incoming freshmen at Western Oregon State College will move into Landers Hall, the largest residence hall housing over 300 students. About eighteen people live on each floor of the six pods. Two students occupy each room, and each floor shares a single bathroom. Those people living in Landers do not find this too crowded, and people sharing a floor soon know each other very well.

Activities for Landers included banquets, such as a semi-formal affair fall term and a Hawaiian luau in winter. Spontaneous dances were occasionally held on weekends, and one could always join a game of Pictionary, Scruples, or Trivial Pursuit.

During Homecoming Week, Landers residents went to the noise parade wearing togas, completing their initiation to life at Western.



top: Sam Heine, Scott Williams, Jason Thompson, Scott Duchheit, Tara Gaddis, Dee Palmer, and Matt Howard. Middle: John Mead, Pete Jewette, Wil Olandria, Jodi Beach, Kristyn Wilkens, and Gita Elek. Bottom: Mark Hill, Susan Kelly, Corey Johnson, Kellie Haddon, Kazumi Inoue, Megan Colerick, Kindra Johnson, Anita Ott, Donna Goldspink, Noelle Endicott, and Missy Passmore.



Back row: John Neal, Meadow Morrow, Susan Nelson, Ed Nolder, Ron Pinner, and Tony Chang. Middle: Kerith Vance and Christina Johnson. Front: Steve Martinson.

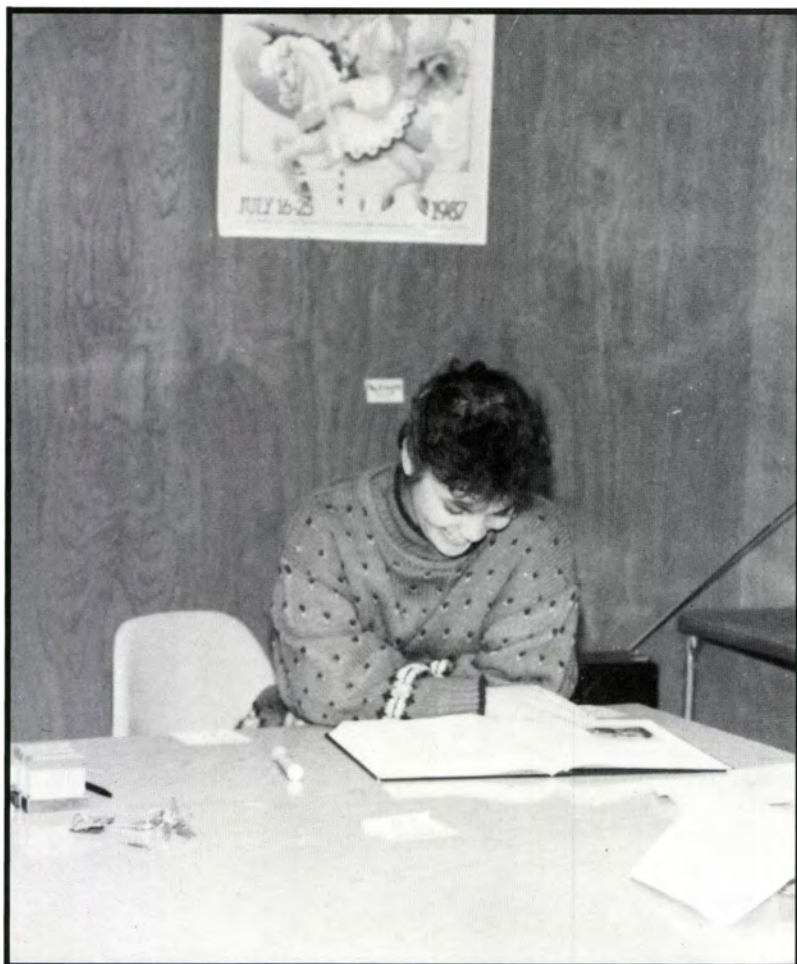


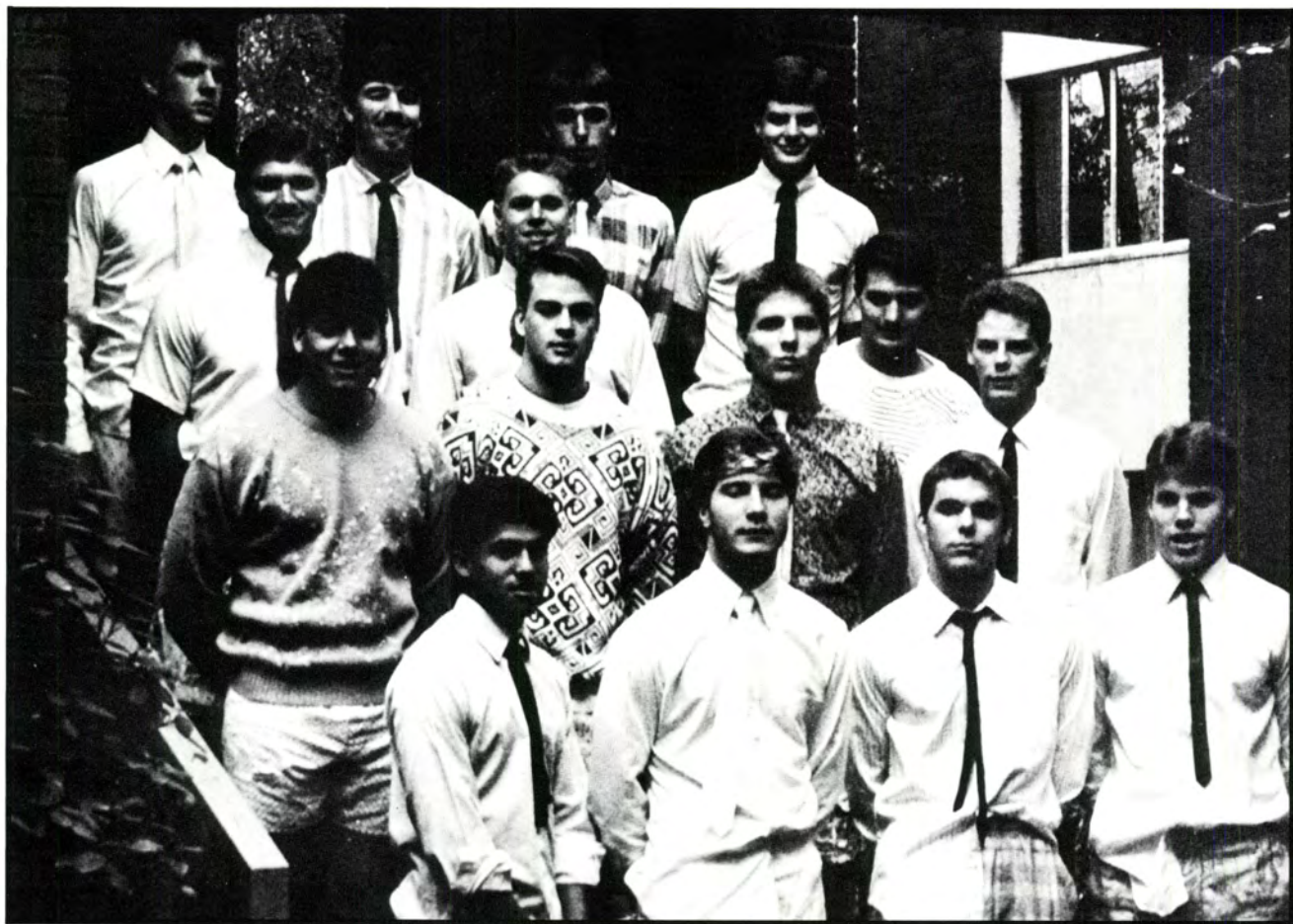
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Gentle Hall A New Freshmen Home . . .



Back: Jim Clark, Alicia Hess, R.A. Tami Jacob, Michelle Mann, Brent Templeton, and Tracy Thurber. Middle: Antoine Miller, Jeff Brown, Edith Benolken, Kari Bailey and Joey Morales. Front: Chris Patton.



Top: Andrea Richards, Julie Olson, Matt Bagley, Kristy Bishop, and Kristin Fieger. Middle: Michelle Storms, Kluane Ivey, Roberta Reynolds, Jodi Furukawa, Danielle Brown, and Valerie Carpenter. Bottom row: Nicole Montesano, Deanne Pole, and Tracy McGraw.



Formerly open to all classes, Gentle Hall was reserved this fall for freshmen only, forcing upperclass residents from the previous year to move this year.

Like Barnum, its neighbor, Gentle houses almost 150 students. The pods are designed just like Barnum, only the bathrooms do not connect with the other side, and residents of Gentle Hall do not have "potty partners." This gives the four people sharing each room more privacy than those in the other freshmen halls.

Several activities were hosted by Gentle Hall, including a banquet at Levi's. In the lounge students could watch movies on the weekends and join bingo games. Along with the "crank hour" competitions against Barnum Hall, the highlight of the year was a ski trip for the hall in March.



Back: Andrea Richards, Julie Olson, Matt Bagley, Kristy Bishop, and Kristin Fieger. Middle: Valerie Carpenter, Danielle Brown, Jodi Furukawa, Roberta Reynolds, Kluane Ivey and Michelle Storms. Front: Nicole Montesano, Deanne Pole and Tracy McGraw.



Top: Vinnie Serio, Jerry Douglas, Scott Edgerton, Crystal Voigt, and Robert Cook. Middle: F. Mark Jacks, Allyson Christman, Dianna Hacken, and Dina Marie Castillo. Denise Case, Larry Butson, and Derek Bliss.





Butler Hall Just Wants to Have Fun



Back Row: Lane Hawkes, Matt Waldman, Scott Shannon, Andi Raxter, Scott Burns, Sheri Boyd, Kathy Christiansen, and Kristi Sperling. Front Row: Melissa Weisman, Ann Seeber, Laura Baer, Bo Brown, and Lorna Manley.



Back Row: Toni Ann Gastaldi, Robin Pulleyblank, Kim Wood, Laura Tyler, and Rita Wallberg. Middle Row: Bonnie Brown, Steve Miller, and Masaru Shinya. Bottom Row: Rob Brabish and Steve Masterman.



Housing well over 100 upperclassmen, students in Butler Hall live together in groups of four in apartment style rooms. Some rooms have kitchenettes, but these only house two students.

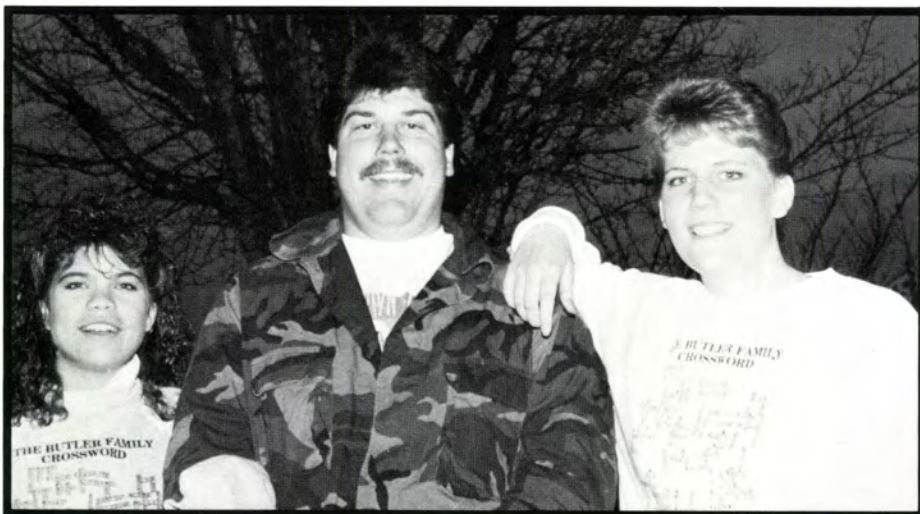
Crowding was a slight problem, since only three people shared these rooms in the past. But for some people the private bathrooms and the privacy of exterior doors instead of a common hall made up for the loss of space.

Students in Butler Hall began the year with an ice cream social. After the Halloween Dance in the College Center, Butler residents held a costume party in the lounge, complete with movies. There were occasional film festivals on Friday nights, and the fall term banquet was in Levi's with students dressed in their favorite sporting clothes.

Butler Hall not only sponsored the traditional "Butler Beauty Pageant," but also presented "Rock Out '88," a successful air band competition.



Back: Eric Walls. Second Row: Jeff Price, Jill Hawkins, Pam Ritchie, and Carol Mix, Theresa Martin, Carol Sutherland, Robert Glenn, and Julie Dennis. Third Row: Ann Vickery, Julianne Carney, Michelle Parnell, and Traci Ann Dolim. Fourth Row: Leslie Williams, Kristin Harding, Erin Craig, Amy Zimbelman, Carrie Baumgardner, and Kara Sluder. Bottom Row: Marne Brown and Donna Coates.



Resident Assistants: Laura Baer, Chris Walker, and Toni Gastaldi





Maaske Hall Thrives on Private Rooms . . .





Maaske Hall was changed from shared rooms to single rooms only this year, solving the problem of overcrowding in Western's smallest residence hall. Reserved for upper-classmen, 44 students live in Maaske.

Aside from the added space, residents in Maaske enjoyed the surplus of furniture from the previous year. Many rooms had furnishings for two including an extra bed, closet and desk. There were few complaints.

During Homecoming week, Maaske residents went to the noise parade wearing clothes from the sixties. They held an ice cream social in the lounge for Mardi Gras, and were "anxious for spring" during their winter term banquet, when Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses could be commonly seen in food service.



College Park A New Home . . .



Booby Taylor, Tom Vetter, Lisa Tester, Danielle Sinjem, Brian Counts, Karin Romey, Mark McKinney, Molly Moody, Cindy Meyer, Paul Beyer. Sitting: Jay Rogers.



Jenna Constant, Jon Calvurt, Margaret Malone, Kim Ezell, Carl Onlhausen, Travis Swafford, Mike Staatz, Aaron Roth.



The newest residence hall at Western looks more like a suburban housing development than a college dormitory. Nineteen portable homes were purchased from Rajneeshpuram in Eastern Oregon in 1986 to accommodate the increasing student population.

Each unit has seven bedrooms and two bathrooms, a lounge and partial kitchen facilities. Two upperclass students share a bedroom, and the entire complex houses about 150 people.

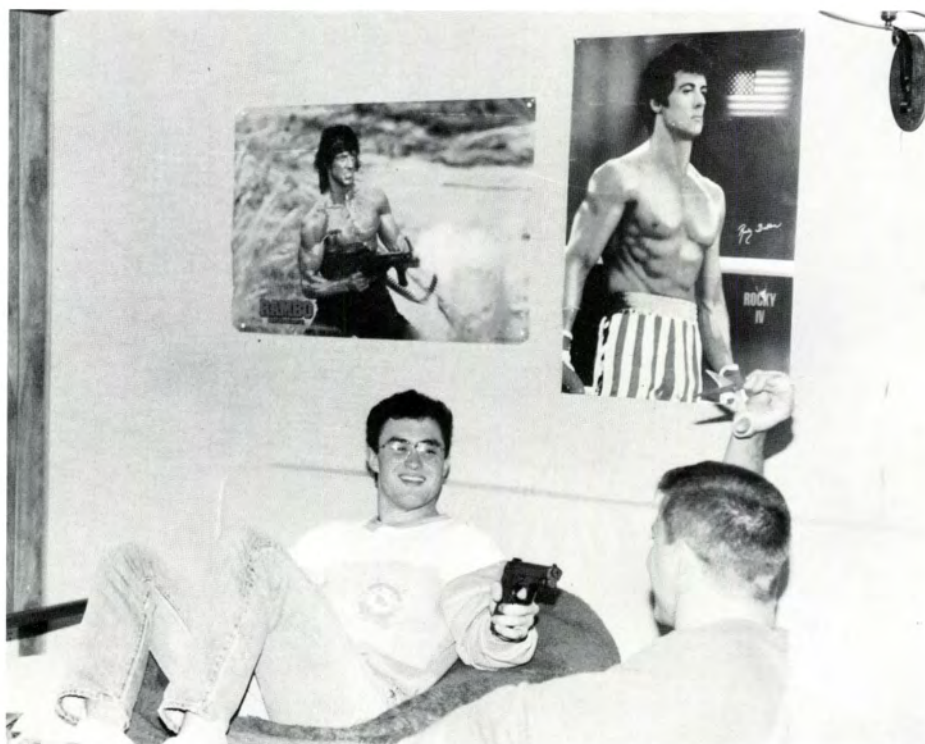
Residents at College Park began the year with an ice cream social held outdoors. They later celebrated Halloween with a costume party in food service. In the winter they had a banquet at Levi's, and they also had a games night with pizza and ice cream for those playing such games as monopoly. Students living in College Park know it is only temporary, and a permanent hall will soon be built. So they have tried to make the most of their time at College Park.



Scott Wallens, T. Phakphum, Noriko Kaeayanagi, Toshihiko Shibata, Shashi Varnakulasingham, Mike Dye, Dave Tyson, John Holms, Carla Sims, and Edwin Van.



Cathy Hall, Anna Short, Amy Bauer.





Above: Vern Brooks, Larry Park, and Anthony Adams. Below: Kevin Wolfe, Colleen Calderwood, and Ed Esse.





Western's Off Campus Students

Captured Live At Play!

















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Al-Marzouq, Tareq S:
Bus. Admin.
Al-Masoud, Falch S:
Soc. Science
Al-Oqab, Hamed
Business
Al-Rashed, Khaled
Business
Alharjri, Nasser
Comp. Science



Almuhanna, Ahmad H.
Comp. Sci.
Alsaif, Hashem Shif
Bus. Admin.
Alsanna, Nader
Comp. Sci./Math
Alsayedi, Ghazi
Bus. Mngt.
Amor, Linom
Law Enforcement



Anderson, Steve
Lang/Arts
Apell, Martin
Business
Aschittino-Mathia, M.
Business
Ashcraft, David
Bus. Administration
Au, Cynthia
Psychology



Baer, Laura
Math
Baker, Carla
Inter-disciplinary
Battles, Renes
Corrections
Beers, Jeffrey
Health
Bell, Steve
Psych.



Bennett, Todd
Business
Bergland, Scott
Psych.
Biament, Timothy G.
Business
Blackmun, Pamela K.
Math Education
Bonawitz, Anita R.
Elem. Education



Brandon, Barbara S.
Ed/Social Studies
Bray, Robert
Math
Broadus, Teresa
Bus. Ed.
Broncheau, Christina
Psychology
Brouillette, Joyce
Ed.





Brown, Bonnie
Elem. Ed.
Brummond, Candy
Psych. Soc. Sci.
Buckles, Amy
Psych.
Burch, Karen J.
Eng.
Burch, Marianne
Sec. Ed/Bio.



Burris, Gary
The Arts
Butner, Steven
Arts/Reading
Carter, Angel
Music Ed.
Carter, Janae-Mari
Law Enfor.
Case, Michelle
Health Ed.



Cickery, Marc
Bus.
Clark, Jon
Lang. Arts
Cohen, Shaari
Elem. Ed.
Conaway, Melody
Soc. Sci.
Cooper, Steven
Int. Sci.

Seniors Speak . . .

It Was the Best of Times . . .

I can't believe that it has been five years since I started my college career. Looking back I have many memories that I consider the best part of my life.

I have grown and developed so much, but have suffered through many trials and tribulations in these five years. The truth is I wouldn't change a thing. Western has given me the chance to be independent, and stand up for myself and the things I believe in.

I enjoy the relationships I have with the faculty and staff at WOSC, and I couldn't ask for a better support group when I needed one.

Soon I will be graduating and entering the "real world" Western has given me the education and attitude necessary to succeed in whatever I try to do. If I had to sum it up in a few words it would have to be — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times!" And that's the way I remember my college career — Thanks to the many friends who have supported me through the good times and the bad — and who helped me to realize who I really am. Here's to the friendships made today — that are the backbones of our future! I want to thank the people who believed in me enough to care when I had given up on myself — and gave me the pep talks and hugs I needed to make it through. I'm glad I chose Western Oregon State College! Thanks Western!



Ben Fisher

Seniors Speak . . .

Freshman Memories . . .



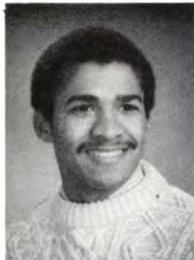
C.J. Reid

Looking back at the four years I have spent here at Western I remember the exciting times, the challenging times, but most of all I remember all of the fun times I've had. Leaving home wasn't anything like I thought it would be. Suddenly I was living with 14 other girls who were full of fun and not much studying. Late nights and wild parties filled our floor. I was able to do anything that I wanted. What a feeling!

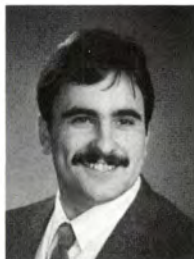
I remember taping an R.A. to a chair in his underwear and sitting him in the courtyard for everyone to see. I remember having water-fights and getting in trouble because the carpet shrank. Most of all I remember getting back at some guys who had trashed our room by putting 50 live crickets in their room while they were out. Little did we know that the crickets would get into the heater and find their way throughout the entire floor, keeping everyone awake at night. I remember getting written up.

My first year of college was the most memorable. I sure didn't get the best grades in the world but I made some friends that will last a lifetime. Not a day goes by that I'm not reminded in some way of the crazy things we did when we were freshmen.

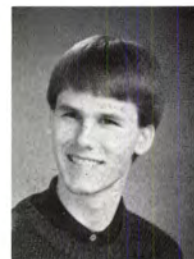
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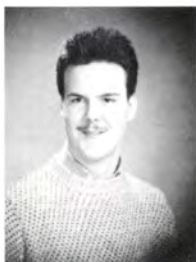


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Seniors Speak . . .

Western Dividends . . .



Pat Pullen-Jones

For 25 years I have known I wanted to teach and yet have tried to make a living doing other things. At the end of 1985, finally, a college degree moved from a dream to a possibility — and I began to look for an institution.

When I asked at the Multnomah County Library in Portland for a catalog from Monmouth Teacher's College, they looked at me like I was crazy and politely told me to look under W for Western. Two months later I was on campus, working in Admissions and laying the groundwork for what was to be a nonstop academic immersion. In June, when I surface, degree in hand, I will be at once deliriously happy and pensively saddened. I could never have anticipated when I began, the stimulation I was about to encounter. Reopening thought processes that have been dormant for so long is exciting.

The small school environment was exactly what I needed — an apartment from which I could walk both to school and the grocery store, the on-campus childcare where my five-year old could be happy and learning, the feeling of comradeship among fellow students and faculty, and a paring down of bureaucratic red tape to a tolerable level. These are the dividends at Western that have given my belated college experience mellowness and enrichment.



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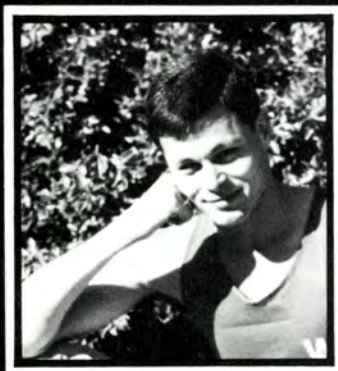


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Seniors Speak . . .

WOSC: Commitment to Others



Dane Jaconetti

Chinese Aristocracy, Italian laborers, a barber, a draftsman, a U.S. Marine, a carpenter, staunch Republicans, upright Southern Baptists, Buddhists, Catholics, many servants for an only child, and six siblings contributing to one family income . . . I know no couple that has a more diverse and contrasting background than my parents. Since their marriage they have had different interests that could have taken them on separate paths, careers, and perhaps separate lives . . . but isn't that the sacrifice one pays for self-fulfillment? Yes, sacrifice is the cost of self-fulfillment. Unfortunately, one does not pay for it. All involved with that person pay for his or her self-actualization.

When everything fell apart, neither of my parents ventured off on a quest for self-fulfillment because they had made a commitment to something other than self. Each made a commitment to the other and to the children, each kept that commitment. After a few years everything worked out. Their thirty-seven year old commitment has been rewarding and successful.

College professors are dedicated to the propagation of knowledge. The primary goals of many university professors are to work toward furthering their own knowledge and advancement in their field and to provide research data for their benefactors. A subsequent goal of these "teachers" is to make this information available for students with hopes that the students will benefit from it. But the primary goals of WOSC's professor's are to help us realize our potential and to help us choose some of our goals. WOSC teachers are committed to the students first and themselves second. That's why this is a teacher's college. The commitment is not to self but to others.



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Arts



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Marching Band

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Women's Chorale Goes a Caroling

Promoting the musical talent found at Western Oregon State College is the Women's Chorale. This group represents the best female vocalists of the school, and they prove their singing abilities with a concert every term. The Women's Chorale performs folk music and the works of major composers of every period, but their emphasis is on classical music. Under the direction of Dr. Myra Brand in the fall and

Dr. Edwin Snyder in winter and spring, they perform most of their concerts in conjunction with the Chamber Singers, also directed by Dr. Snyder.

The Women's Chorale began the school year with a performance at the annual Christmas Concert. At this time they went caroling at an Independence retirement home, a favorite tradition for those in the Women's Chorale.



Concert Choir Gets "Handel" on *Messiah*

"Hallelujah, Hallelujah" rang in the first concert for Western Oregon State's 88 member Concert Choir as the choir performed, in its entirety, Handel's *Messiah* for its Christmas Vespers concert. The choir, under the direction of Dr. Edwin Snyder, performs portions of the piece every two years, but only performs the whole work once every four years. The performance featured 12 student soloists from Western's music department as well as several student instrumentalists in the orchestra.

For their Winter Term concert, the choir performed Gilbert and Sullivan's *Trial by Jury*, the only operetta the composing duo wrote, having only music in its libretto. The performance featured

soloists Laura Jean McFadden, soprano; Tim Friesan, bass; Jim Peerenboom, tenor; James Taylor, bass; and Ken Grabber, tenor.

To wrap up the year, the Concert Choir performed a number of pieces taken from "grand opera." Among the works performed were: The Coronation scene from Mussorgsky's *Boris Gudunov*, Waltz Barcarolle from Verdi's *The Sicilian*, Neighbor's Chorus from Offenbach's *La Jolie Parfumeuse* and selections from Howard Hanson's *The Merry Mount*.

The Concert Choir's officers for the 1987-88 year were: President, Jim Peerenboom; Vice President, Ed Cooney; Secretaries, Kristen Kronenberg and Kym Wilson; and Representative, Jeanie Ganty.



Symphonic Band Fills Western With Sound of Music

Under the direction of Dr. Richard Sorenson, Western's bands brought a variety of music to the student body for the year. Among Western's instrumental groups are: Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Wind Ensemble and Jazz Ensemble. Active during Fall Term, the Marching Band played for all home Football games, bringing the crowd's energy and enthusiasm up sky-rocketing.

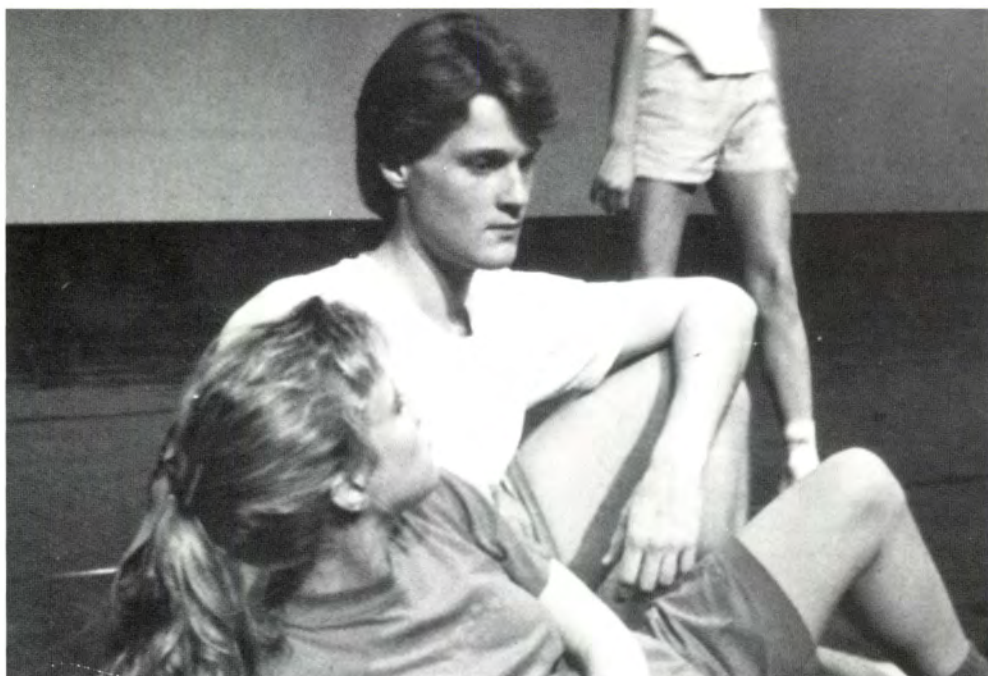
Highly active this year, the Jazz Ensemble played at a number of functions this scholastic year, including the Annual Student Juried Art Show, a concert at Levi's and a tour to the Pacific Coast Jazz Festival in Berkeley, California. Included in the trip to California were two performances at high schools in Southern Oregon.

Among performances of the Symphonic Band was a

tribute to George Gershwin performed at the 30th annual High School Band Festival in April. The concert included many of Gershwin's most famous works, featuring soloists Myra Brand, soprano and Makiko Suzuki, piano.

The Symphonic Band's final concert of the year, in conjunction with Western's Concert Choir was to have been an annual twilight concert held on the Music Hall lawn. Unfortunately, the weather man disagreed with Sorenson's plans and the concert was moved to the Rice Auditorium. Despite bad weather, the concert was a success. Works performed included *Pavane pour une Infante Dufunte* by Ravel and *Hail to the Spirit of Liberty* by John Philip Sousa.





Disc Dance 1988

The Disc Dance Theatre, WOSC's own troupe, held its annual spring concert, performing 11 original numbers.

Many of the numbers were choreographed by students and included an array of styles from jazz, ballet to various modern dance forms.



The Old Ball Mainstage . . .



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live*

Left: The amazon Hippolyta and Lysander are captive. Bottom: Bottom enjoys the company of the fairies called Peaseblossom, Mustardseed, Moth and Cobweb.



A Midsummer

This fall Shakespeare came to Western's Mainstage with the fanciful tale of "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Playing to large nightly audiences, "Dream" ran from November fourth through the sixth.

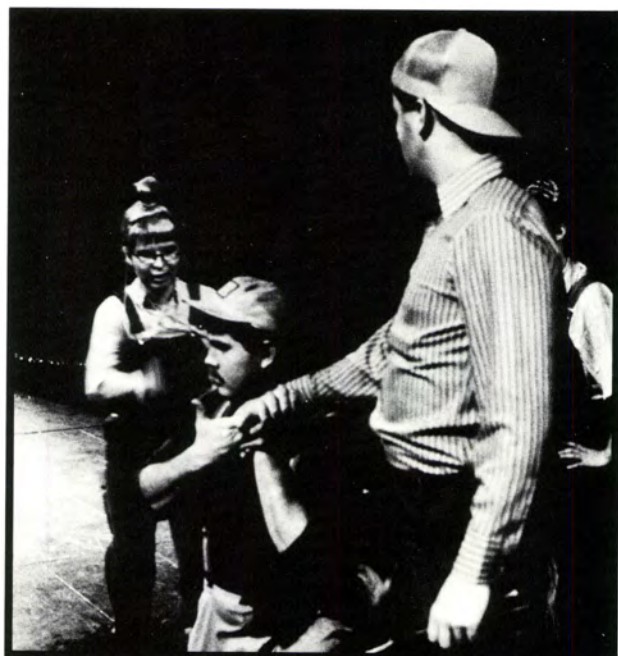
The tale centers around four lovers: Hernia (Lise Adams), and Lysander (Rich Adams) and Helena (Stacy Eggman) with Demetrius (Aaron Fawcett). They spend a night in Titania (Jean Becker) and Oberon's (Michael Scott) magical forest. Meanwhile, a pack of menial laborers called mechanicals, led by the elder, Peter Quince (Kalen Summers), practice their version of the play "Pyramis and Thisby" for the mighty Theseus' (John Remington) wedding to the Amazon Hippolyta (CJ Reid). Oberon is angry at Titania and through a series of misled spells manages to enchant Bottom (David Lund) and both of the gentleman lovers. His servant Puck (Jeff Baer) is sent to straighten everything out and the play ends with a happy dance and all the lovers, now newlyweds, sent off to bed. Other cast members were: Egers (Jim Steele), Philostrate (Dan Kay, Snug the joiner (Valarie Griffiths), Flute the bellows mender (KC White), Snout the tinker (Jennifer Reece), Starveling the tailor (Anne Lansingh), Peaseblossom (Kelly Madden), Cobweb (Lisa Smith), Moth (Barbara Williams), Mustardseed (Tiffany Toupal) and the boy (Tim Godfrey). The show was directed by Dr. Richard A. Davis with assistant director Michelle Dahlum.



Top Right: Titania, Queen of the fairies, sleeps with her changeling child safe beside her. Middle: The four lovers Lysander, Helena, Hermia and Demetrius, while Philostrate looks on. Left: Ageus scowls unhappily at his daughter. Right: The mighty Theseus oversees the proceedings.



op Left: Oberon and Puck plot while (top right) Quince, Bottom, Flute and Snout rehearse. Bottom Left: Demetrius drools over his "love" Helena (bottom right)



There's No Place



John's wholesome "Home at Six" family: Grams, Marge, Kit, Timmy and Bob.

Like Home



The family from "Bringing It All Back Home": Jimmy, Mother, Son, Daughter and Father.

Home At Six



Above: Marge enjoys her father's jokes and the mints he traditionally brings home for her. Below: John's mother, Grams, dozes in her "before six" dope stupor.



Student Director David Bliss brought two comedies about strange families to the studio theatre this fall. With a versatile cast, audiences enjoyed the two one acts from November 18-21. "Home At Six" revolved around a family that are drunks, cheaters, drug users and arsonists before six each night and what happens when Dad surprises them by coming home two hours early from work (4:00 pm). The cast included: Grams (Nancy Godfrey), Timmy (Chris Scott), Marge (Denise Case), Kit (Patricia Sowby), Maude (Gina Boyd), John (Dennis Kugowa) and Bob (Steven Ronda).



Above: John discovers that before six o'clock his wife, Kit, sleeps with other men and his housekeeper is a kleptomaniac.

Bringing It All Back Home



This play shows us a sexually deviant father, his neurotic wife, their not-so-innocent daughter and sleazy son. This group goes along just fine until their oldest son's body is brought home from Vietnam. However, they find their lives unchanged, except for the addition of a dead body in the living room. The cast includes Father (Dr. Wayne Rodgers White PH.D.), Mother (Patricia Sowby), Son (Justin A. McCauley), Daughter (Chantel Seely), Jimmy (Steven Ronda), Miss Horne (Dina Medeck), Camera 1 (Sean McClelland), Camera 2 (Peter Michaelson), Body-bag carrier 1 (Don White) and Body-bag carrier 2 (Chris Scott). Chris Scott assistant directed.



“No, No, Nanette” Brings 20’s to Mainstage

The 1925 musical “No, No, Nanette” directed by Mr. Douglas R. Getzoff brought lovers of such songs as: “I Want to be Happy”, “Take A Little One Step”, and “Tea for Two” to Western’s mainstage this winter. The show played to large audiences from February 25-27 and March 3,4, and 5.

The cast included: Jennifer Reece as Pauline, Lia London as Lucille Early, Jean Becker as Sue Smith, Dan Hallberg as Jimmy Smith, Rich Adams as Billy Early, Jim Steele as Tom Trainor, Ana Simantel as Nanette, Kev Kline as Flora Latham, Stacy Eggman as Betty Brown, and Julie Nelson-Haney as Winnie Winslow. Lead Dancers were: Lise Adams, Jeanette Reimers, Aaron Fawcett, and Jim Peerenboom. Other cast members were: Jaye Parks, Jeff Baer, Susan Kropp, Justin McCauley, Pat Sowby, Monica Ruiz Castro, Makiko Suzuki, Eric Kilgore, Rachel Wagner, Michael Scott, Alan Bird, K.C. White, Toni Miller, James Grimes, Cecilie Barreto, and Gary Burris.



Above: Sweethearts, Tom and Nanette, enjoy an elegant party



Above: Nanette’s friends and “Peach on the Beach.”



Above left: Another way to enjoy a party. Jim Steele and Ana Simantel. Above right: Sue and Jimmy Smith take time out to "Be Happy." Below left: Nanette's friends look on. Below right: Lucille Early claims "To Many Rings Around Rosie" will never get Rosie a ring.





Above left: Billy Early remembers that when "little wifey hangs up, there are other names in the book." Above right: Pauline tries to catch her breath and below left, the three happies examine their dilemma. Below Right: Billy entices Tom to his cause.



A Tradition Continues

Three Tigard High School Playwrights Win Thespian Contest . . .

The three studio plays presented at Western Oregon State College's Rice Auditorium January 27-30 were the three winning plays from the Oregon Thespian Society's High School Original Playwriting Contest. The contest is open to all Thespians in the state. The plays are judged by a panel of three experts. This year Tigard High School had the honor of winning all three places with *Napthali's Flute*, *Speed-E-Mart*, and *Ring Around Rosie*. The plays were directed by Professor Robert L. Page. Technical director was Professor Douglas Getzoff with costumes by student Nancy Godfrey.

At Right: From *Napthali's Flute*: Mother and Sister console each other, after Father's death, while Uncle glares in the background.

Napthali's Flute, by Andy McLain, is a touching and intriguing story about a boy who refuses to communicate to his friends and family through words, but uses his flute instead. The play adds a particularly interesting twist when Napthali (Scott Walker) is sent to a sanitarium and persuades the entire ward to stop speaking and begin communicating through various art forms. It is the story of a young boy's struggle to speak through art in a world of miscommunication through words. Other members of the cast include: Chris Scott as Uncle, Nancy Godfrey as Mother, Daren Griffin as Father, Janet Sauter as Sister, Jeff Baer as Doctor and Miranda King as Nurse. The teen and adult patients and friends were played ensemble style by Peter Michaelson, Steve Martinson, Kalen Summers, Don Whyte, Dan Kay, Will Olandria, and Marian Mitchell.



Right: The cast of *Napthali's Flute* shares a reunion in the closing scene.

Speed-E-Mart by Andy McLain, Caleb Nelson, and Matt Groenlund, is a look at life through the lonely world of someone who works at an all night convenience store. The store is used as an example of social encounters and isolation. The cast included: Will Olandria as the Clerk, Mandi King as Yolanda, Kalen Summers as Linda, Don Whyte as Chester, and Steve Martinson as the Thief.

Speed-E-Mart must be in italics

Below Left: Will Olandria and Don Whyte discuss life and the universe. Below Right: The all night clerk tries to help Kalen Summers who has forgot her anniversary and needs a gift quick.



Ring Around Rosie, by Adam Bogle with assistance from Dawne Davis and Thomas Whitaker, is a story of a woman who visits her son's home, after being released from a mental hospital. It is a funny, but dramatic story which questions how well we supposedly know those who are "closest" to us. The story ends abruptly, causing the viewer to think a lot about those around us. The cast included: Dan Kay as Alex, Scott Walker as Michael, and Traci Schilling as Rosie.

Ring Around Rosie must be in italics

Below Left: Scott Walker left looks on in disbelief as Dan Kay tries to explain his lack of leg attire. Below Right: Dan Kay is introduced to the unusual ways of Walker's mother Rosie (Traci Schilling).



Spanish Drama Comes to Western's Stage . . .

This spring Mr. Bob Page brought Lorca's tragedy "The House of Bernarda Alba" to mainstage. The story revolves around a house of mourning, containing five ugly daughters and their domineering mother Bernarda. Because their father has just died, the girls are doomed to stay locked up in the house for eight years and embroider their hope chest linens. They are not allowed to see or talk to a man unless he comes to their window to ask their hand in marriage. When this happens to the eldest daughter, the house explodes in a tumult of female jealousy and hatred.

This all women cast included: C.J. Reid as Poncia, Bernarda's servant, Jennifer Reece as Bernarda, Tana Wold as Angustias, Kalen Summers as Magdalena, Mandy King as Amelia, Stacy Eggman as Marterio, Denise Case as Adela, Jean Becker as Maria Josefa, Bernarda's crazy old mother, Danielle Robinson as the servant, Nancy Godfrey as Prudencia and playing townspeople: Jennifer Rich, Cecilie Barreto, Jennifer Godfrey, Traci Schilling, Shelly Heesacker, and Toni Miller.



Above: Maria Josefa dreams of a better place.



Above: Magdalena and Amelia primp Adela's new dress during a rare respite from Bernarda's glare.



Above Left: Poncia smiles at her own cleverness. Above Right: Unable to face the truth, Magdalena cringes at her grandmother's touch.

Left: Bernarda exercises her authority over Poncia.

Below: When Adela breaks loose she "flies to the rooftops" and nothing can hold her back from the impending explosion.



Student Directs two Vietnam Based Plays

The spring studio shows were directed by David Lund, a senior at Western. The plays, two of a trilogy, involve people whose lives have been touched by the war in Vietnam. "Laundry and Bourbon" involves a pair of women, Elizabeth and Hattie, who visit together, do laundry together, and while tossing down drinks, discuss their lives and their problems. "Private Wars" takes place in an army hospital and deals with three patients. Though both shows are comedies they do contain a lot of serious comments on society and on war.

The cast of "Laundry and Bourbon" included: Anna Simantel as Elizabeth, Michel Dahlum as Hattie, and Mary Tiwari as Amy Lee. The cast of "Private Wars" included: Jeff Seeley as Gaitley, Jim Raible as Natwick, and Steve Ronda as Silvio.

Above: Elizabeth searches the horizon for her husband's pink convertible. Amy Lee (Below left) and Hattie (Below Right) are shocked to discover that their dresses are exactly alike.





Left: Natwick tries to refine Gaitley with a friendly game of chess.



Above: While Gaitley enjoys a good laugh at a little joke at Silvio's expense, Silvio makes it clear that he didn't find it funny at all.



Left: Natwick, while deep in thought, tries to look involved in his Wall Street Journal.

Senior Recital Captured Live in the Studio . . .



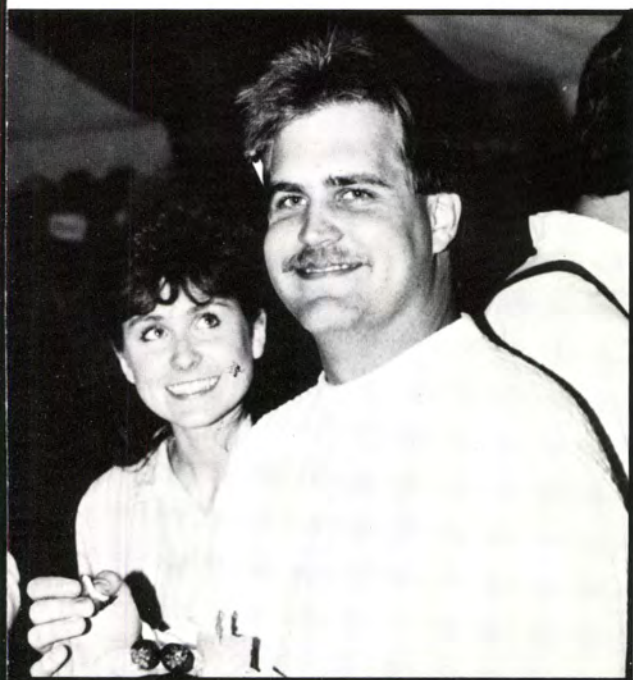
Two of Western's graduating theatre students held what they intended as their final performances, with a special recital on March 10, 11, and 12. Their play, "the Woolgather" was performed and set up by the students: C.J. Reid and Aaron Usrey.

C.J. is a theatre arts/language arts major. She has been active in theatre since her sophomore year on mainstage as Electra in "The Oestian Trilogy." C.J. graduated with a teaching certificate in theatre and language arts and hopes to find a job teaching drama somewhere in Oregon.

Aaron graduated with a history major and theatre minor. This was his last performance at WOSC. He was active in the theatre since his freshman year. In the next two years his goals consist of traveling to Europe, pursuing acting in Portland, and possibly Los Angeles, and following that with graduate school.

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Western Seniors Enjoy Reception



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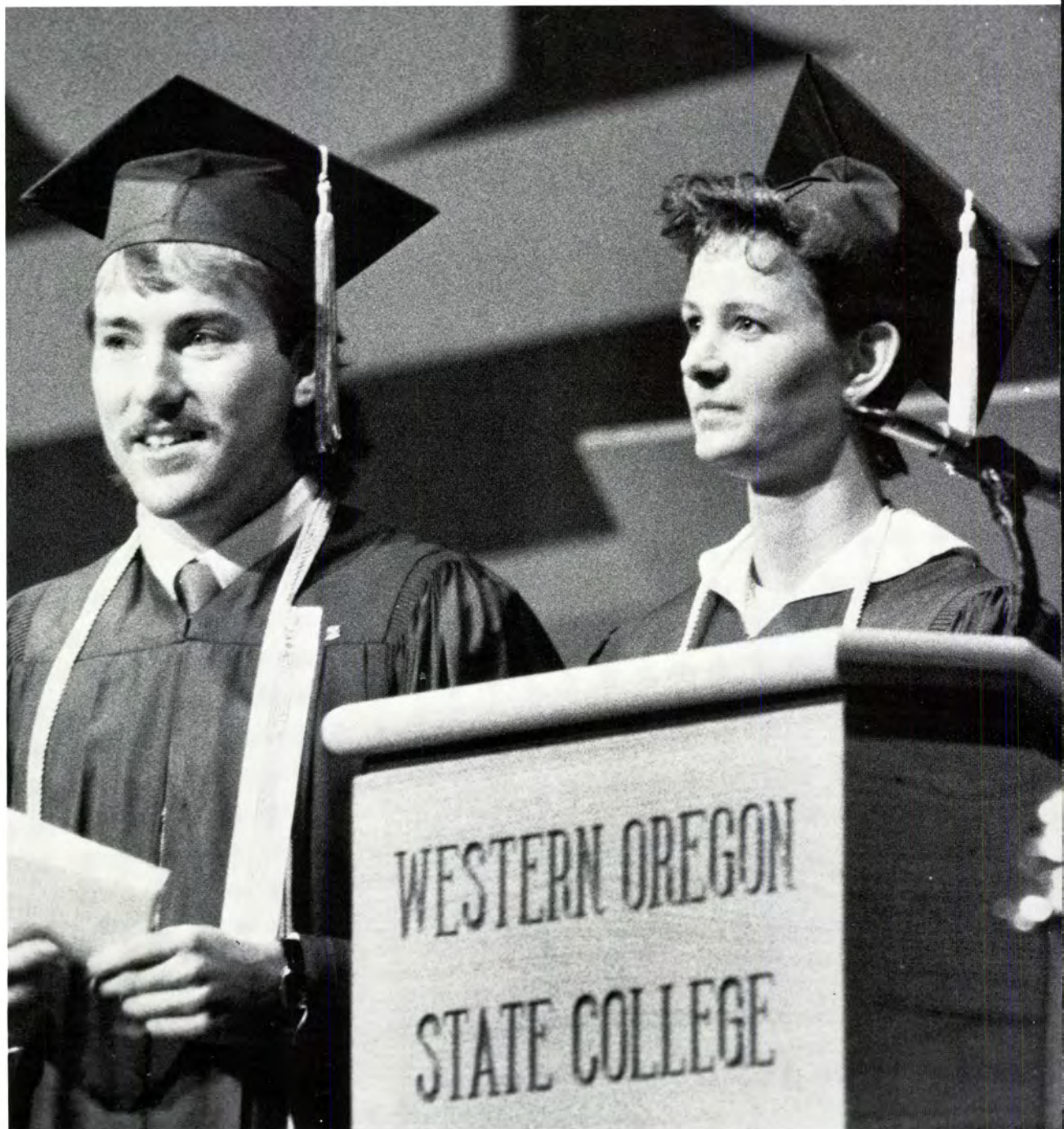
Not even rain could dampen the excitement at this year's annual senior reception. With only days left of their senior year at Western, soon to be graduates gathered at a reception held annually by the Alumni Association. The event was held north of campus on the lawn of Gentle House.

The catered affair was enjoyed by many seniors and their guests.

Students of the Year — 1988

Winner of the Delmer Dewey Award went to male athlete and scholar Timothy Biamont, a 3.78 student majoring in Business. Biamont made honor roll in 10- of his 12 grading periods and was chosen Outstanding Track Athlete for 1987, NAIA District 2.

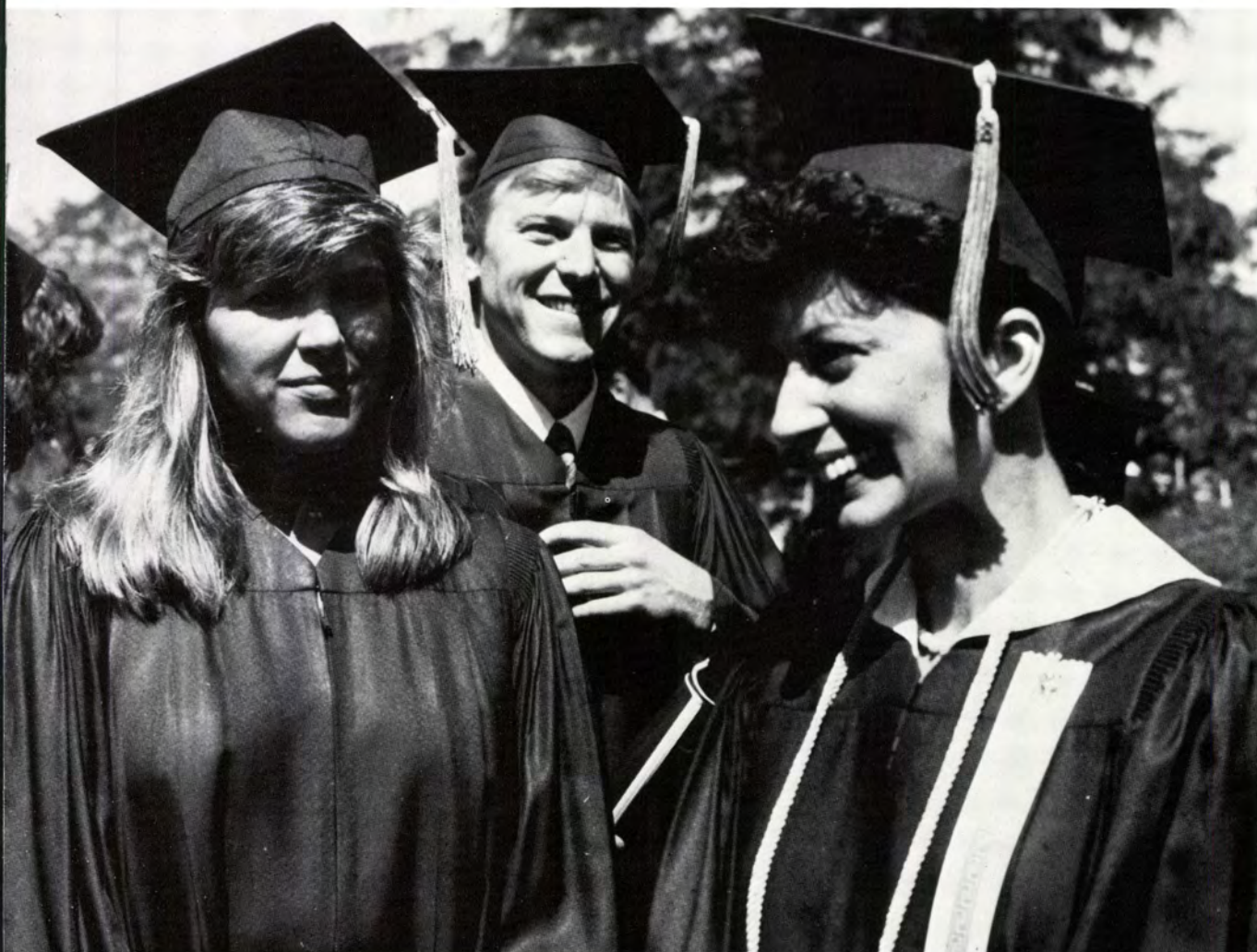
Deanna Jones was honored with the Julia McCulloch Smith Award for her excellence both in the classroom and on the volleyball court. Jones was a 3.87 student majoring in French and Language Arts. During her four years at Western, Jones won numerous academic and athletic awards.



CELEBRATE!

Approximately 700 seniors received their bachelor's, master's, and doctorate's June 11, 1988. The ceremony, in which approximately 3000 people attended was held in the New P.E. building.

Special speakers included senior man of the year, Timothy Biamont; senior woman, Deanna Jones; Wallace McCrae, recipient of the Alumni Award of Excellence; Mrs. Victor Atiyeh, spoke for her husband, recipient of the Distinguished Service Award; Spokesperson from the Oregon National Guard; and Arlene Schnitzer, the other Distinguished Service Award winner.















In Memory of . . .

Neal Wayne Werner

January 17, 1953-August 10, 1988

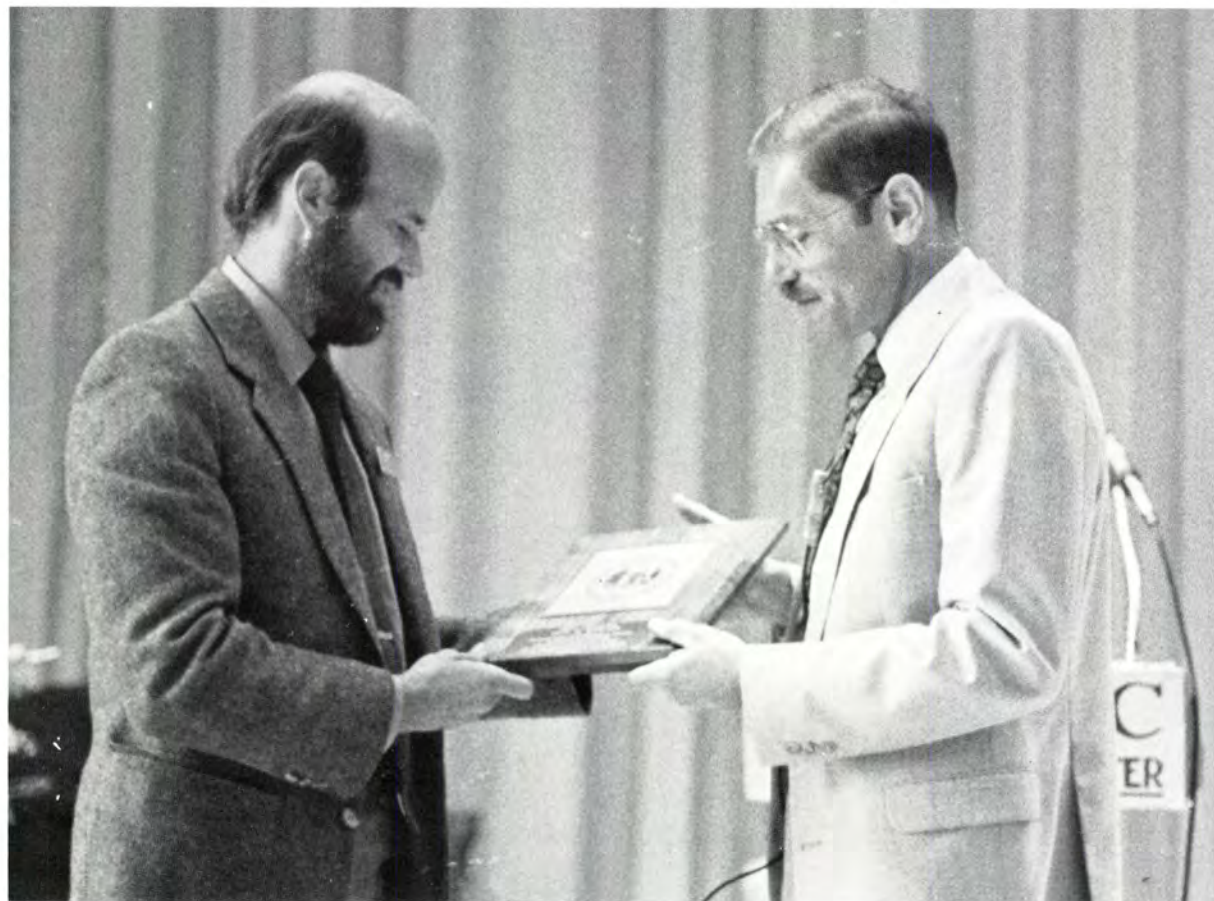
Neal Werner died August 10, 1988 in a tragic motorcycle accident in Salem.

Students, staff and faculty will truly miss the sense of humor, dedication and incredible talent Neal poured into this college. Neal was College Center Director when he died.

Many friends, staff and faculty attended a memorial for Neal on September 29.

Neal had worked at Western since 1980, and is credited for his constant change and innovation to the College Center. Levi's, the new Social Center in the College Center was Neal's creation and later became his pride and joy.

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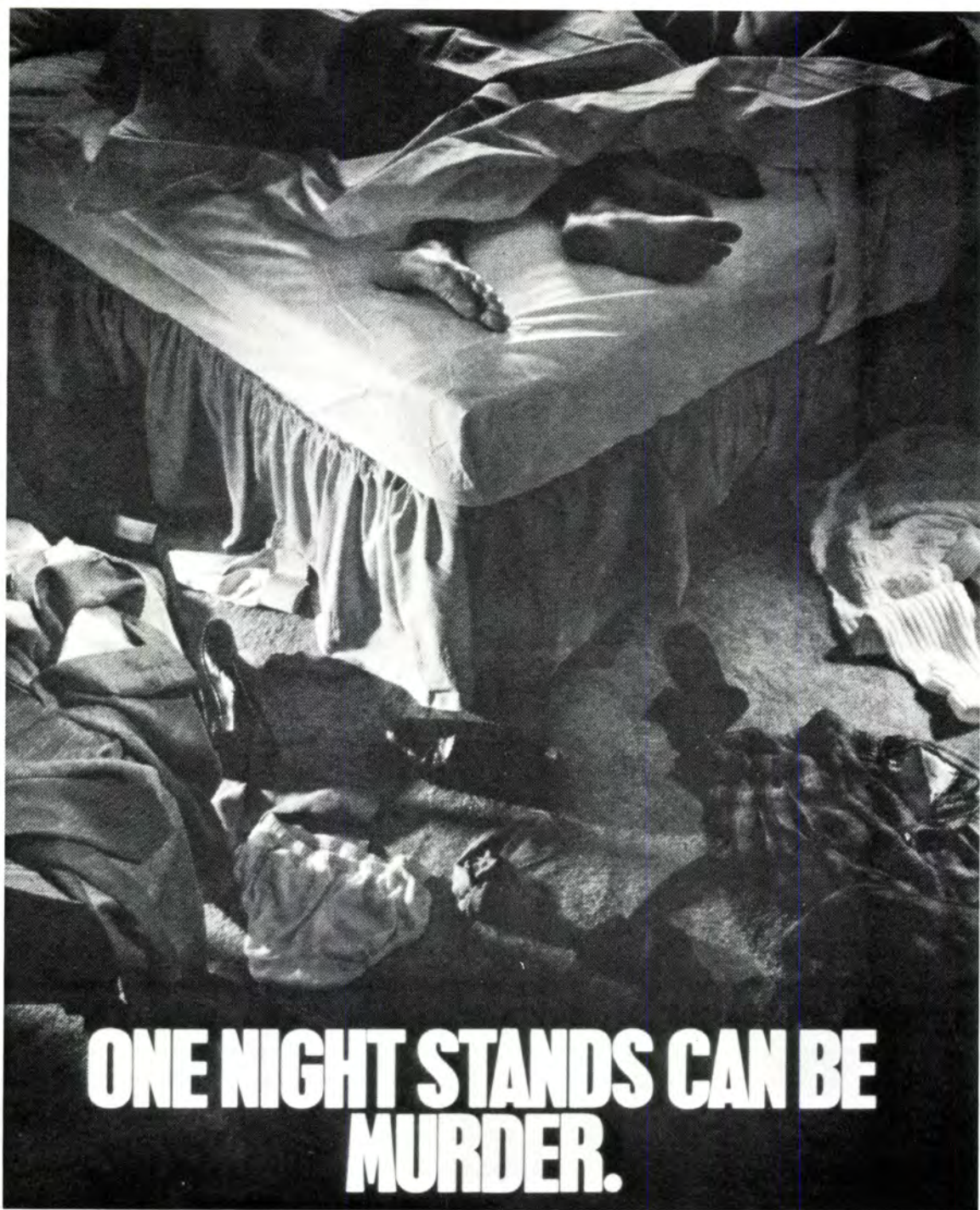
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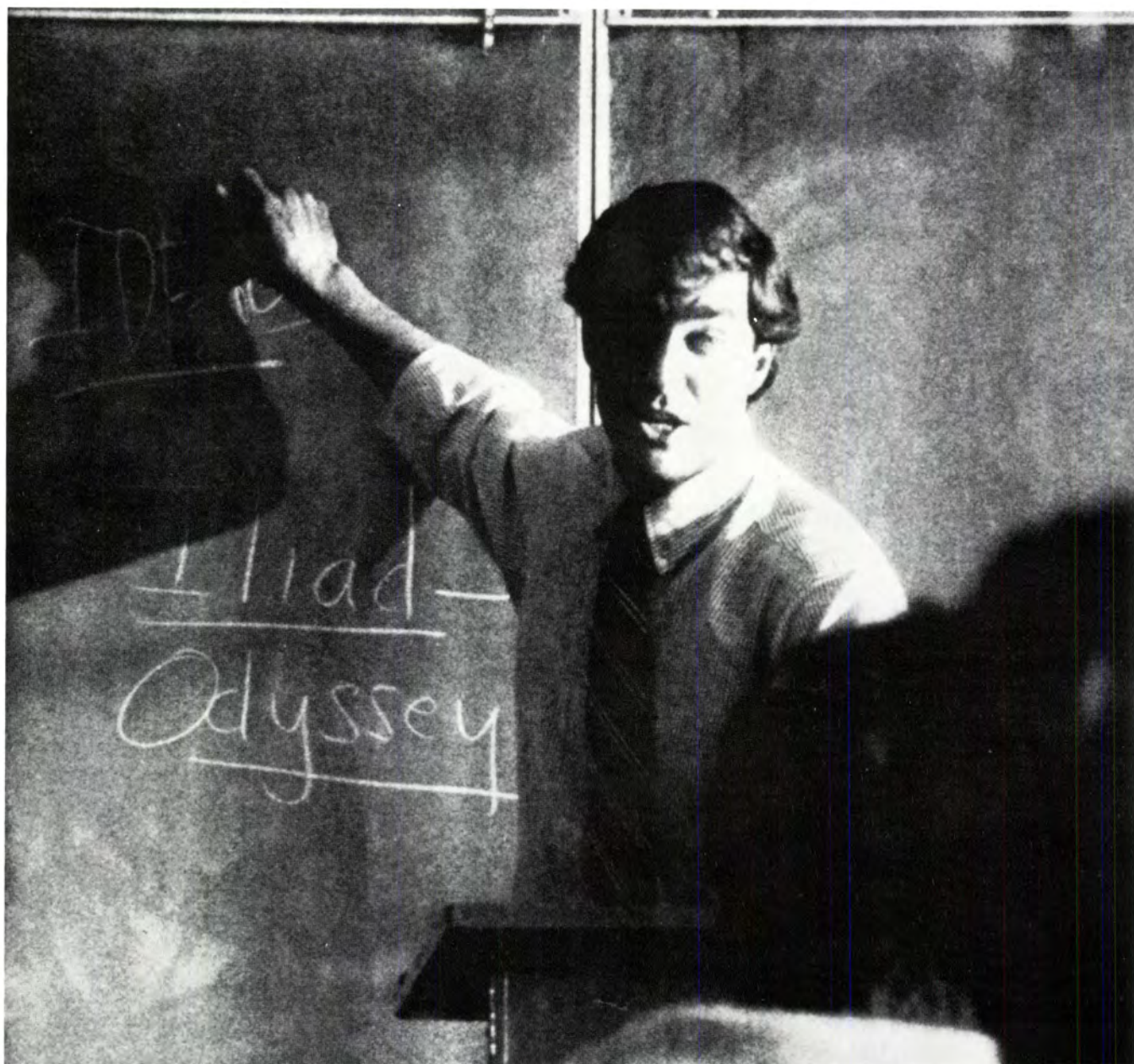
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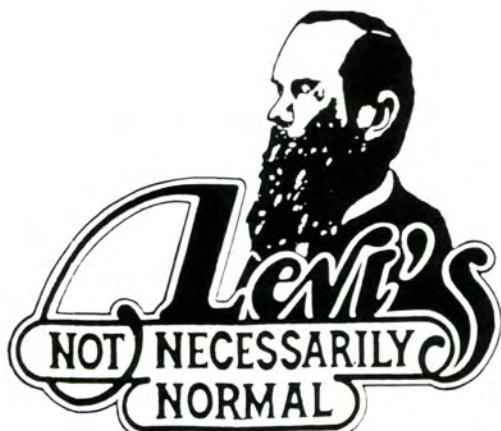
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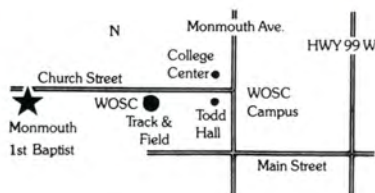
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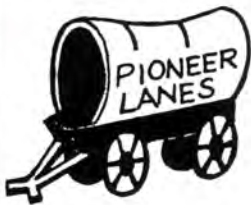


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